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Ford Hopeful Now of Long **Peace Period**

Motor Co. looked hopefully forward today to a period of labor peace based on a new three-year agreement with the United Auto Workers Union. The pact is expected to set a pattern for the entire auto industry.

Ford and the UAW announced a settlement of their differences Wednesday several hours after some 98,000 workers walked off thir jobs in Ford plants across the nation. The strike remained in effect at some plants, pending agreement on local problems.

With the Ford contract tucked in his pocket, UAW President Walter Reuther said he will now turn his attention to General Motors and Chrysler. He undoubtedly will ask for similar contract gains

from the two firms. Terms of the Ford pact, which must still be ratified and approved by UAW locals, bring an approximate 10 cent hourly pay boost for all workers, plus extra fringe benefits. The new average hourly rate is estimated at about

Reuther indicated he was optimistic over the chances of a settlement with the other two members of the industry's big three, but he made it clear the union would not hesitate to set a strike

Talks at GM and Chrysler resume today.

A note of optimism came also from GM Vice President Louis G. Seaton, who commented on the Ford settlement:

both parties for arriving at an ac- .43. hard work and sincerity of pur- duced if all or any tax levies bepose around the bargaining table ing sought at the coming Novemthat at GM, too, our people can- ber election are defeated. The for 1959 over the present year were city of Washington C. H. of labor peace and stability."

who directed negotiations for the these 1959 budgets. company, said he believed GM | Required to file budgets are the tlement, and added

tlement with the UAW is not an Trace. excessive package.'

gical and group insurance cover- their estimated expenses. age, provisions for night shift differential, Saturday overtime and THE COUNTY budget commis-

Boy Killer **Escapes** from Cincy Hospital

ent, said the youngster ran away are defeated. when an attendant opened a door to remove some garbage. Another boy also tried to get away but was and to be voted on at the coming seized, Dr. Feuss said.

Judge Albert A. Woldman de- levy for sewer improvements (this That was Wednesday morning, a California Girl, 16, scribed Bobby as "a killer and levy replaces the 1.9 mills levy day after their tree-chopping adalready in effect for street im- venture began. They knew it was Is Mother of Triplets "Before he killed his father," provements which will not be re- Lucasville, because they had lived REDLANDS, Calif. (AP)-A 16the judge said, "he ran away from newed); two-tenths of a mill to in Portsmouth until a month ago year-old high school girl and her would abide by the decision. home and when he was found had provide for the public employee when they moved to Columbus. triplet sons are doing nicely to- He expressed belief the great matching fund into which Washing- Well, they finally hitchhiked day Bobby was taken to Longview ton Cemetery employes pay to pro- back home, arriving late Wednes- Linda Sue Voss and her hus- against integration. last month from Ingleside Hospital vide for their retirement fund. day night, and so tired that they band David, 19, had expected Reminded that the U.S. Su-

under treatment 14 months. He School District's operating fund; they walked through the door. October, 1956. The father was a ington C. H. School District to cov- away:



SIX HOURS after most of the 98,000 Ford workers walked off their jobs across the nation, Ford Vice President John S. Bugas (left) and United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther shook hands across the bargaining table in Detroit and announced agreement on a strike-ending, three-year union contract. It's expected that the UAW-Ford agreement will set the pattern for 350,000 General Motors workers, 75,000 Chrysler workers and some 75,000 workers at other auto industry firms.

Commission Completes Its Work

Budget Totals Up \$331,908

various subdivisions of the county will appear on the 1958 tax dupli- ions of the county; townships of 60 m.p.h. daytime ceiling and 50 approved by the Fayette County cate of the city for the first time);

Budget Commission, which has a cate of the city for the first time);

Budget Commission, which has a cate of the city for the first time); deadline if such action becomes Budget Commission, which has just completed its work, shows an increase of \$331,908.79 for the com- covered by the Miami Trace School county commissioners whose bud-

The total of all tax budgets submitted and approved for 1959 is "I would like to congratulate for the present year of \$3,852,922-

work. I see no reason why with ever, stand a chance of being re. or building repairs. not look forward to a long period estimated amounts to be yielded by the various tax levies to be voted John Bugas, Ford vice president upon in November, are included in

"will be delighted" with the set- various subdivisions of the county "It is a solid contract. Our set- Washington C. H. and Miami

The commissioners file the bud In the package were included an gets for all the various departments eight cent basic hourly wage in- of county government. The townerease for some skilled workers, ships trustees present a budget separation pay of up to \$3,000, in- for their townships. Washington creased retirement benefits, im- C. H. and the four incorporated provements in hospitalization, sur- villages each file budgets covering

sion consisting of the County Audi-Bugas said it was up to the Ford tor, Harry Allen, Treasurer board to decide whether the set- Charles Fabb and the Prosecuttlement would be reflected in high- ing Attorney Rollo Marchant goes hours of around the clock bargain- present tax rates for each subdiving and after 93 days of contract ision will meet each budget's desubdivision are asked to adjust their budgets to what funds are COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Now, out we had chopped state proper- fect in Arkansas, he was asked, said all Nationalist planes reavailable or obtain the difference mom, go easy on that spanking. ty. We didn't want to go to the did he not expect it to be contest- turned to base safely. by seeking a special tax levy to Boys will be boys, you know. cover the extra amount sought beyond funds estimated to be available

The Budget Commission thereafter fixes tax rates for all subdivisions of the county, tentative-CINCINNATI (AP)-Bobby Zav- ly including levies to be voted alnak, 15, who shot his father to upon at the November 4 election.

yaars ago, escaped from Long- collection of taxes, the commis-

November election are:

In Cleveland, Juvenile Court Washington C. H., - a two-mill south of here near Portsmouth.

er new school building bonds and "We were scared when we found selection of names

The grand total of budgets of the existing bond issues for the schools shown by the following sub-divis-

In the townships and villages Jeffersonville and Octa; and the ered by driving conditions. District a 2.1-mill operating fund get covers all county government Municipal League support in a school levy will be voted on;

Also there will be a county-wide pital and the Children's Home. \$4,183,031.22 as against a total vote on the .3 of a mill levy Increases in budgets for the com- feet in front of radar-controlled sought by Fayette County Memor- ing rear were shown by the town- zones ial Hospital for permanent im- ships of Jefferson, Perry, Marion, cord. I know it took a lot of hard | The coming year's budgets, how- provements in replacing equipment Union and Wayne and the village

DECREASES in their budgets C. H. and Miami Trace, and the

Budgets of the various taxing districts of Fayette County for 1959, as compared with those for 1958, are shown in the following table of figures:

		10	UO
y	Concord	1.50 19,	645.71
S	Green 14,67	6.80 15,	693.31
i	Jasper 22,15	8.47 23,	280.48
	Jefferson	6.28 32.	461.18
	Madison	7.90 25.	875.71
	Marion 20,37		763.02
S	Paint 24,34		839.86
-	Perry 28,31		286.67
t	Union 87,03	9.11 64.	648.29
n	Wayne 22,18	3.22 22,	040.66
d	Bloomingburg 32,03	8.08 34,	147.62
g	Jeffersonville 27,40		172.72
5	Milledgeville 4,00	1.82 2.	111.92
		8.08	857.33
	Miami Trace School District 999,48	6.52 801,	111.83
-	Washington School District 724,76	5.78 603,	263.26
	Washington-City 492,69	3.54 433,	772.38
г	County Commissioners 1,607,79	3.56 1,641,	950.48
	TOTAL 4,183,03	1.22 3,852,	922.43

The settlement came after 30 over these budgets and determines whether the money available from 2 Juvenile Tree-Choppers talks between the UAW and the big three. ision will meet each budget's demands. If not the officials of the subdivision are asked to adjust

his official forgiveness after Rob- about that.

the Statehouse lawn here. cause after they got home and governor.

sleep in a parked truck. selves in Lucasville, some 80 miles this time.

penitentiary.

departments; The Memorial Hos-

of Milledgeville, also both school

did, but even the governor gave the brothers didn't have to worry the National Assn. for the Adert and Henry Litteral, 11 and 9, "The state has no intention of

Not that it ended there. Be- done to state property," said the qualified to do so."

Unfortunately it didn't stay That's today. And the boys, if "We will need to find some

in Cleveland, where he had been One-mill for Washington C. H. were in bed within an hour after twins. The triplets, born Wednes- preme Court had ordered integra-

URGE FORMOSA TRUCE

Time To Junk Speed Laws?

Safety Experts Urge More Flexible Setup

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ohio's traffic engineers says it's time to junk rigid speed laws in the state. Local traffic conditions, not specific speed limits, should govern speed in city school zones, on the within city limits, they maintain.

Changes in speed limits and other traffic laws were recommended by the Ohio Division of the Institute of Traffic Engineers to the Ohio Municipal League Wednesday. Recommendations included:

An amendment of the 20-milesan-hour limit in school zones. The engineers said speeds should range from 15 to 40 miles an hour, depending on the local conditions. Revisions to permit speeds above 50 m.p.h. on expressways

tions permit. A change to flexible speed laws on the open highway instead of the m. p. h. nighttime maximum.

move to repeal a law requiring radar warnings signs 500 to 1,500

districts of the county, Washington **Precedents**

Government Aid Said Given Private Schools

NEW YORK (AP)-Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas said tofor government assistance to pri- today that the government would Products. vent integration.

cation for lunch programs and tion. other assistance.

"If the federal government can do this, how can they prevent a state from doing it?" he asked during an interview on the NBC-TV "Today" program from New

nation," he added. "Their right has never yet been denied by any court in the land."

If such a plan were put into efed in federal court by the federal No one is condoning what they But Gov. C. William O'Neill said government, private citizens or

vancement of Colored People? tried to chop down three trees on prosecuting these boys for any "Any citizen has the right to take viding cover for Nationalist supslight damage they might have any matter into federal court if ply convoys when they became far superior to the MIGs which soon as Chehab takes office next

death in Brecksville about two After the election, and before found out they were in line for a But now, said Mrs. Litteral, Sept. 27 on the question of wheth- have made no attempt to attack area. The Nationalist air force hopes the Assembly will consider spanking from their mother, Mrs. "they're afraid of what will hap- er high schools will be integrated. Nationalist C46 cargo planes para- presently has available for com- the possibility of establishing a view Hospital here Tuesday night. sion will change tax rates in any James Litteral, the two youngsters pen when they talk to Juvenile Faubus was asked what would chuting supplies to Little Quemoy bat only U.S. planes of older types monitoring system to report on Dr. Charles Feuss, superintend- subdivision where proposed levies fled the house and finally went to Court investigators in the morn- happen if voters turned down in- Island. Two more drops were than the MIGs. tegration.

boys woke up, they found them- better leave their axes at home schools under some plan or other," he replied. "We can't afford to leave the students without a year of school.'

He said that if the will of the people was for integration, he

majority of Arkansas people was

day two months premature and tion to proceed, Faubus quoted Commerce Commissioner Robert shot and killed his father, Joseph, (The 2.9 -mill levy passed so me Before retiring, however, Rob- weighing a total of 12 pounds, Abraham Lincoln as saying that W. Minor concedes with a chuckle 42, in their Brecksville home in time ago by the voters of the Wash- ert told his mother why they ran were placed in incubators. They the people themselves are masters he is nervous about the \$55,000were labeled A, B and C pending of both the courts and Congress. a year job he is about to take with He said he thought sentiment the New York Central Railroad. throughout the nation was with The post is a big one. Beginning the state on the question of state Oct. 1, he will be vice president versus federal rights.

Typhoon Kills 22 In Eastern Japan

headed back toward the northern Bethesda (Md) and I had just serves to whip the mind to a faster ought to play. If the lecturer is renewed fury. One American air-term on the commission." rate of operation, thus limiting the too slow, try to anticipate what man was among those reported A native of Columbus, Ohio, Mi-

Here are some he devised for "Then start reading the chapter lecture by glancing at the mater- over-all pattern of the subject ied Helen on its rampage through Bricker (R-Ohio). Tokyo and eastern Japan.

'Potential Public Health Hazard'

North Shore Sewer Needs Emphasized

The immediate need for sanitary County Sanitarians John G. Todd sewer facilities in the North Shore and William Sollars,

area just beyond the corporation Health Board members and the night at the Courthouse.

Attending were County Commissioners Cliff Hughes and Ralph Minton; Union Township Trustees inadequate sewage facilities in this crisis, but reserved the right to Herbert Clickner and J. H. McWil. area there is a definite potential bring the problem to the U.N. if liams; City Councilmen, Ben Nor- public health hazard. ris, Joe Loudner, James Shoema- They declared that the only log- failure. inside city limits if driving condi-Engineer Charles P. Wagner:

News Briefs

and Chinese Communist ambas- determine costs. sadors met for two hours today to It was decided that a meeting continue probing their countries' with property owners of the area afplans in the Formosa Strait situa- fected, be called soon to agree upon tion.

An early U.S. District Court hearing was expected here in a legal \$40,000 to Widow

line of Washingtor. C. H., was discounty sanitarians emphasized that cussed at length at a joint meeting their department has definite reopen highway, and on expressways of representatives of the Union sponsibilities for the general Township Board of Trustees, the health conditions in the entire Washington C. H. City Council, the county, including the city of Wash-Fayette County Board of Commis- ington C. H. and that the Health sioners and the Fayette County Board continues to maintain that Health Department Wednesday immediate action must be taken in the North Shore area.

ker, Walter Morrow and Robert S. ical solution to the problem is ade- Dulles charged that the Chinese Sanderson; county Health Board quate sewage facilities for which Communist regime is now atmembers Walter Sollars, Charles the health authorities have taken a tempting to extend its authority to Funk and J. E. Rhoads; County firm stand and that such facilities the offshore islands by the use of must be forthcoming at the earliest | naked force. Emerson Warner, manager of the possible date. With this conclusion ohio Water Service Company; all others present agreed.

It also was pointed out that the expense of whatever improvement is made toward providing necessary sanitary sewer facilities must be borne, at least in part by the property owners affected in the area. The county WARSAW, Poland (AP) - U.S. engineer has made a survey to

a plan of action.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) - Gas Company Pays

move instituted by Atlantic Grey- TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Probate hound Corp. in an effort to halt a Judge Edgar Norris has approved strike of drivers and other em- a \$40,000 settlement from the Ohio James Libhart, 46, killed in 1956 JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)-In- in a gas explosion at the Beegle day there are many precedents formation Minister Sudibjo said meats division of Hi-Grade Food

vate schools, such as have been take firm measures against for- The widow, Mrs. Dorothy Libproposed in Arkansas to circum- eign oil companies if they cannot hart, had sought \$165,339 on explain the reasons for the fuel grounds the gas company had He cited federal grants to edu- shortage in his oil-producing na- failed to repair defective equiphusband worked.

Nationalist Sabrejets 'Kill' 5 MIGs in Aerial Battles

schools existing throughout the tionalist air force headquarters day, the Nationalist Defense Min- people" and by its refusal to help claimed its Sabrejets shot down istry said. five Communist MIG17s and pos-Quemoy today. A communique Quemoy while the drops were assured by the recent course of

The communique reported two U.S. spokesman said.

American fighters flew high

Red China has concentrated on week. Little Rock citizens will vote So far the Chinese Communists mainland airfields in the Quemoy Propaganda—The United States

U. N. Assembly Hears Dulles in **Policy Speech**

Secretary of State Dulles declared today the Chinese Communist campaign against Formosa poses a grave threat, with ominous implications. He called for a prompt cease-fire.

Dulles made his comment in a major policy address before the U.N. General Assembly as that 81nation body opened general debate in its 13th regular session.

He expressed hope the talks now in progress in Warsaw between U.S. and Chinese Communist am-THEY STATED that due to the bassadors would end the current the talks appeared headed for

"The issue is thus a simple one: Armed conquest," he said.

He said the current actions of the Peiping government demonstrate again that Red China is not 'peace-loving''-a phrase used in the U.N. charter in defining requirements for membership in the world organization.

Dulles spoke a few hours before the Assembly's Steering Commit tee was to consider whether the U. N. should debate the question of seating Red China. The committee was expected to reject an

Indian proposal for such a debate. "We seek a prompt cease-fire and equitable conditions which will eliminate provocations and leave for peaceful resolution the different claims and counterclaims that are involved," Dulles

talks between ambassadors are not going to succeed, the United States reserves the right to bring this matter to the United Na-

"If it seems that the bilateral

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko was expected to speak at the Assembly's afternoon

On other world problems Dulles made these points

Hungary and Germany - The United Nations cannot let itself be discouraged by the refusal of the Soviet Union to end the "bru-"There are thousands of private TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) - Na- made without incident Wednes- tal suppression of the Hungarian reunify Germany

> Middle East-The United States over the Formosa Strait off Little is somewhat, but not wholly, remade, ready to swoop down on events in the Middle East, It is any Communist MIG fighters that going ahead, however, with the might attack the cargo planes, a withdrawal of another contingent of U.S. forces from Lebanon. Furook part against more than 30 to "avoid provocative action," the President-elect Fuad Chehab a specific schedule for early with-

> > inflammatory broadcasts in the Middle East. This was one of President Eisenhower's proposals placed before the recent emergency session of the Assembly, but not acted upon.

Peace Force-This was another Eisenhower proposal, but Dulles spelled it out more in detail. He suggested that the force would obrecommended him for a govern- serve and patrol, but would not be equipped for combat. Its per-He was named top assistant to sonnel would come from small William Rogers, in 1948, when Rog- countries and it would be directed by a small planning staff within the U.N. secretariat.

Dulles' speech was unusually

He concluded, however, by calling the Soviet Union and some other unidentified countries to task for flouting U.N. decisions and thus trying to set up double standards in the organization -one for themselves and one for others.

Hoops Taking Elderly Toll

is taking its toll-among adults. In Mount Clemens, Mich., Harold Dukes, 25, dislocated a vertebrae while showing his 6year-old daughter Gail how to swing a hula hoop. He's in the

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The current hula - hoop craze

ron fell and fractured her left hip while playing with a hoop, She's in a hospital too.

Slow Reading Can Be Harmful

Here's How To Be a Scholar LOS ANGELES (AP)-Millions year is an ideal time to cultivate graph, ask yourself, 'What did the You get an over-all pattern in sons were reported dead, 42 miss- Minor told a reporter. "I've been of students are back in class won- proper methods" - but which writer say?' And if you can't an- mind. You are filling up mind ing and 108 injured as Typhoon in government ever since I left

to shine as scholars. They should lend an ear to Dr. "1. Read the material in the ta-Leslie N. Nason, professor of edu- ble of contents of whatever book thoughts and material to penetrate enough to fill up your mind. cation at the University of South- you are studying. ern California. He's specialized for "2. Read the first paragraph or

do better at exams. Study habits, he says, can make rapidly lot of helpful hints.

dering if they have what it takes should benefit students at other swer this question, you were readlevels:

20 years in the helping students two of the first chapter.

all the difference. And he has a "4. Read the summary at the end of the chapter.

ing too slowly.

"3. Skim through the chapter circle of perception exclusively to he will say about the subject. If missing. the material at hand.' On lectures:

space which is not utilized by the Helen lashed Tokyo and eastern Ohio State Law School in 1948. g too slowly.

"Slow reading allows extraneous lecturer. He's not talking fast ward the Pacific Ocean, then had just bought a new house in the consciousness. Reading faster "There is a little game you Japanese island of Hokkaido with been reappointed to a seven year

you do that, then the entire circle More than 3,000 persons were left law school. He has had the college freshmen—"the freshman carefully. At the end of each para- ial to be lectured on beforehand. matter."

aerial engagements in the late The U.S. jets did not fly directly ther, the United States will disafternoon in which four Sabrejets over the outpost islands in order cuss with the new government of "Perhaps," Faubus replied. MIGs. The Sabrejets were pro- spokesman added.

locked in the dog fighting.

SPECIAL levies being sought parked long enough. And when the and to be voted on at the coming boys woke up, they found them better leave their axes at home of opening opening of opening of opening opening of opening op About New Job with Railroad

Commission member to become vice president of the New York Central Railroad. Minor is well known here. Mrs. Minor is the former Miss Joán Allen of Washington C. H.)

in charge of all the central's litigation and legislative activities.

Minor is just 38—and has never practiced private law a single day TOKYO (AP)-Twenty-two per- "Sure, I'm a little bit scared,"

nor has been moving fast since he subcommittee.

Minor stood first in the senior



ers, now attorney general, was counsel for a senate investigations

of perception is filled either with made homeless by torrential rains wholehearted support of another Bricker's administrative assistant "You have to prepare for the the lecturer's ideas or with the and flooded rivers that accompan- Columbus man, Sen. John W. and held that post until February 1953. At that time, he again be-

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He resigned from the 11-man ICC two weeks ago to take the job. ROBERT W. MINOR

hospital.

Mrs. Dana Cramer, 58, of Ak-

Deaths,

Funerals

a. m. Thursday in the Miami Val-

ley Hospital in Dayton, following a

Mrs. Raymond Cubbage

Mrs. Norman D. Troute, 1117 S.

tack while attending church at Dan-

at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Chris-

were Arthur Petitt, Russell Har-

per, Forrest Gill, David Harper,

Harry Dixon and Delbert Harper

health for several years.

Christian Church.

Washington Cemetery

St., here.

Though she had seen several The Rev. Uel Hornbeck, pastor

about 11:30 a. m.

dustrial and business leaders to make comments. An evaluation the city schools on Oct. 23 was sheet will be given to the visitors outlined at a meeting of the so they can list their reactions to school's planning committee Wed- the work the schools are doing. nesday afternoon, W. A. Smith, Members attending the planning superintendent of the Washington session in Smith's office Wednes-C. H. city schools said.

Community leaders will be in- John Hardin, Donald Moore, Fredvited to visit all of the city erick Cluff, Earl Miller, Hugh Rea schools on that date. The purpose and Smith. Another meeting is of the visit will be to demonstrate planned to work out the final dethe breadth and standards of the tails. curriculum and show teach in g methods and pupil progress. The value of modern equipment such as visual aids will be emphasi-

Maintenance and construct i o ns problems and costs will be explained to the group. The schools Mrs. George Wilcox will also illustrate the value of the | Committal services will be held guidance program and how the for Mrs. Viola Wilcox in Fairview tests and records are used. Music, Cemetery in Jeffersonville about arts and crafts, and physical ed- 11:30 a. m. Friday. ucation in the modern education Mrs. Wilcox, 80, a former resprocess is also included on the ident of Jeffersonville, died at 11:15

SMITH SAID attendance prob- two-week illness. lems and enrollment shifts or in- She was a native of Cincinnati creases will be explained. A study and lived in Jeffersonville about of the source of the school's in- 20 years ago before moving to Daycome and how it is spent is also ton, her home at the time of her included on the day's agenda.

death. The assignment of teacher's duties in preparation for the visit George Wilcox; a sister, Mrs. Elwas completed.

The day's activities will start with an assembly at 9 a. m. lasting until 10:15 a. m. Then the group will divide with some members visiting the elementary schools and others visiting high school classes. In the aftern o on following a group luncheon they will exchange schools.

At 3:30 p. m. the visitors will have an opportunity to meet the teachers in the high school audi-

Ike Gets Data On Stuff for **Pumpkin Pies**

LITTLE COMPTON, R.I. (AP)

Mrs. Edward M. Medeiros, 26, was knitting when the man stepped over to her fruit and vegetable stand and began looking at the pumpkins. It was about 5:30

"How much are these?" the man asked, holding up a pumpkin. "Fifteen cents apiece."

"How many will it take to make Church. Burial will be in the a pumpkin pie?'

Mrs. Medeiros. The man and a group crowding around him laughed at her re- MRS. MAE M. ARMSTRONG -

"What's so funny?" Mrs. Me. strong, 619 Campbell St., who died deiros asked one of the men.

"That's the President," was the an ambulance following a heart at-

"President of what?" "Of the United States."

"Oh my Lord!" said Mrs. Me- tian Community Church, E. Paint

black limousines and a police es- of the Wesley Methodist Church in cort, she had not guessed her cus. Dayton, conducted the services. He tomer was President Eisenhower. was assisted by the Rev. Kenneth The President drove off with Bogard, pastor of the Christian two pumpkins, several baskets of Community Church here.

fruit and five or six onions. And Mrs. Medeiros?

"Believe me," she said later, were accompanied by Mrs. Lyda "if there had been a hole around Rumer I would have jumped into it."

Two Men Charged After Altercation Albert Mathews, owner of Red's HOWARD McKINNEY - Service

Drive-In, Chillicothe Rd., filed dis- es for Howard McKinney, of the orderly conduct charge: against Benton-Arnold Rd., were held at 2 two Dayton men early Thursday. p. m. Wednesday in the Littleton Cole Johnson, 30, Dayton, posted Funeral Home in Sabina by the

a \$25 bond when he was arrested Rev. Lorton Heusel, pastor of the by Sheriff Orland Hays. Ammon R. Friends Church in Wilmington. to the county jail when he was un- Memorial Hospital here following week to locate possible leaks. able to post bond. Both are sched- a heart attack at his home Sunday pled to appear in Municipal Court evening

the two got unruly in his business Mrs. Walter Stackhouse played the will be finished. establishment while involved in an accompaniment.

Colin Kelly Enters Pennsylvania College

P. Kelly III, 18, son of America's Services for Miss Nellie Monteith, first Medal of Honor winner in 76, who died 6:30 a. m. Monday College today for a year.

mathematics, chemistry and Robinson. French before accepting a presi- Burial was in the New Holland tempt is being made to tighten the are the principal towns of Mexico. dential invitation to West Point. Cemetery. Pallbearers were Paul financial reins at the hospital. Riley, Albert Riley, Wendall Turner, James White, Ronald Stone and

He's Just Hard Luck Tough Guy

locked a service station attendant behind what he thought was a closet door. The door proved to be a rear exit. The attendant called police.

The fleeing Erb threw away a eoat. Police found a medicine bottle bearing his name and ad-

dress in one pocket. Held on a robbery charge, Erb told police he spent the night with a companion. Police checked. The companion said he was helping Erb with a robbery.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer num yesterday num last ngiht Maximum
Precipitation (24 hrs, ending 7 a. m. Minimum 8 a. m. today
Maximum this date last year
Minimum this date last year

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High Low Pr. day were Miss Marjorie E v ans.

Angeles, cloudy lami, clear pls.-St. Paul, clear pls.-St. Paul, clear ew Orleans, clear ew York, rain klahoma City, clear maha, clear puladelpha, cloudy maha, clear
noenix, clear
ttsburgh, rain
ortland, Me., rain
ortland, Ore., cloudy
apid City, cloudy
chmond, cloudy
Louis, clear Louis, clear it Lake City, cloudy n Diego, cloudy n Francisco, clear

Grim Fate Strikes Twice She is survived by her husband, sie Howard of Eastport, Pa., and a At 4 Boys brother, Oscar Schath of Cincinnati.

Services will be held in the C. W. Moore Funeral Home in Day- home at 13 Sailer's Way was like Mrs. Roy Hagler and, in the abton at 10 a. m. Friday, with the most other suburban homes. Mr. committal in Fairview Cemetery and Mrs. James Adams lived there with their four sons.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. entered Monmouth Memorial Hostor introduced the teachers of both pital.

She was born in Ross County, but James Jr., 15; Steven, 11; and improvements on the playground came to Washington C. H. as a little Kurt, 8, would go off to school. made by Lions Club.

She is survived by her husband. Raymond Cubbage; a daughter, Hinde St.; a son, Gene Cubbage of Greenfield; and three grandchildren, Karol Kay, 9, Alan Ray, 4, His station wagon was traced, Club. and Lisa Dale Troute, five months. Private services will be held at

Millin, pastor of the First Christian train wreck. Mrs. Adams died in the hospital and high school students. Wednesday night of cancer.

Redstone Missile Services for Mrs. Mae M. Arm-Passes Test OK en route to Memorial Hospital in

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) ville Sunday afternoon, were held

only operational ballistic missile. The 63-foot Redstone, which reportedly twice exploded nuclear roared aloft from the Cape Rex Bloomer was appointed chair- Peiping radio reports. Wednesday with a flash of orange

frui and five or six onio n s Mrs. Gladys Sibole and Mrs. Dorothy Leeth sang "Pearly White City" and "Precious Jewels." They first was fired in 1953, the most sensational record of any ballistic. missile to date. Pallbearers for the burial in Fair-The versatile Redstone provided

view Cemetery in Jeffersonville the first stage power for the Jupiter-C to push thre Explorer satellites into orbit and now is being considered as a launching vehicle for a man-in-space program.

Hillsboro Gas Lines Are Now Complete HILLSBORO - Distribution sys-

tem of gas lines in Hillsboro is Mexico Flood Kills 12 now complete and pressure tests Greene, 20. Dayton, was confined Mr. McKinney died en route to are being run on the lines this The main lines between Hillsboro

and Sabina have been completed Robert Duke sang "The Old Rug. and with the setting of valves the Mathews told Sheriff Hays that ged Cross" and "Rock of Ages." entire construction work on lines Approximately 50 per cent of dis-

Sabina Cemetery were Denver Har-been laid. It is to be finished next given a \$96,500 grant to help fi grave, Howard Yering, Donald week. Ford, Pat Hiles, David Blanton and Gas will be turned on for con. project, the Public Health Service

sumer use on Oct. 1.

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) - Colin MISS NELLIE MONTEITH - To Tighten Expenses Of Highland Hospital

World War II, enters Dickinson were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday HILLSBORO — Fred Bennett, ing to be awarded for academic at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in chairman of the board of directors excellence at Denison High School. Young Kelly plans to study New Holland by the Rev. Glenn of the Highlands Community Hospital, revealed today that an at- La Condamine and Monte Carlo

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4-H Members Given Awards At Bloomingburg PTO Meet

The Bloomingburg PTO began John Mickle, Mrs. Pearl Rhoades its season activities with a special and Mrs. Elmer Haymaker. meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Mrs. Nellie Mossbarger's fifth

in the school auditorium Charles grade - Mrs. Charles Cunningham Andrews, president, opened the chairman, Mrs. Charles Andrews, meeting leading the group in sing. Mrs. Dean Barton, Mrs. Robert ing of America Mrs. Dale Murray Dunn, Mrs. Lewis Redd and Mrs. accompanist. The Lord's prayer Charles McCoy. was repeated in umson. Mrs. Helen Emery's fifth grade-

Phil Grover, county agent, gave Mrs. Jack Sollars, chairman, Mrs. a brief outline of the historical Lucille Allison, Mrs. David Krupla, background of the 4-H program Mrs. Harold McConnaughey, Mrs. and aircrafts. and then, with the club advisors Velma Welsh and Mrs. Joe Evans. presented the awards and certificates for achievements.

Kounty Klubbers, Miss Glenna Wilson, Mrs. Virgil Southers, Mrs. tape was late for two minutes un-Watkins advisor; Jolly Jills, Mrs. Paul Shepards, Mrs. Clarence der heavy trading. John Cannon and Mrs. Glen Mc. Runnels and Mrs.Raymond Grim. Motor shares were moderately Coy advisors; and the Blue Ribbon On the refreshment committee higher from the start, encouraged Champs, Robert Milburn and Har- for the October meeting are Mr. by signing of the labor pact bery Craig advisors.

The Menders and Blenders presented a program of 4-H songs. presented a program last Sunday Charles Cunningham. at the 4-H Congress at Ohio State University. Penny Noble gave the school cafeteria by Mr. and Mrs. summary and the piano accom-

panist was Linda Parrett. The program consisted of group singing and duet by Carol Noble are Mrs. Lewis Parrett and Mrs. Robert Huff. They were assisted by Mrs. Loren Noble.

AT THE BUSINESS session, the RUMSON, N.J. (AP) - The secretary's report was given by sence of the treasurer, Mrs. J. Roush Burton, the report was sub-

mitted by Mrs. Helen Emery. Then, last week, Mrs. Adams G. B. Biddle, school administrathe elementary and high schools. Her husband, editor-manager of New teachers at the meeting were through last May 5. the New York Purchasing Re- Mr. Robert Von Ahlenfeldt, of New Mrs. Ida M. Cubbage, 71, of 1215 view, would catch a train so that York and J. W. Saylor of Dayton. E. Temple St., died at 10:35 a. m. he could be in his office by 9 Biddle gave the approximate en-Wednesday in Memorial Hospital a.m.

The youngest child, Peter, 18 commented on the school activities related to the comment of each grade and briefly commented on the school activities five days. She had been in failing months, would be left in the care planned for the coming year. He of a baby sitter. The others, also called attention to the recent concluding balance totaled \$514.45. on the grounds that the village line

But on Monday, Adams was de- A school patrol will be in opera- ing the audit period. Collections in the boundary while the rest of the She was a member of the First layed in getting a baby sitter. tion soon. It will be trained by an the mayor's office amounted to building is in New Holland proper. He left a little later than usual, officer from Washington C. H. \$555.92. Wednesday his briefcase was on the street. The school will con- lage treasurer. found aboard the third coach of a tinue to sponsor the Y Teen and Jersey Central Railroad train that the High-Y Clubs and steps are

Funeral Home by the Rev. Don McMillin, pastor of the First Christian

missing and presumed dead in the and 40 cents for teachers and penny milk is available to both grade

while Fayette County claims anoth
Napoleon Garage

arded to Mrs. G. B. Vance's the examiner states, and the Reading circle books are to be to clarify the situation. purchased for the school by the

MRS. HARRY CRAIG and Everett Rudolph stressed the need for Red China Drums Up Another successful space test better locker facilities and a comhas been logged by the Army's mittee was appointed to look into 'Hate U.S.' Campaign reliable Redstone, the nation's the matter and report by the Oct- TOKYO (AP)-The "everyone a ober meeting. On the committee soldier" movement is spreading are Rudolph, Mrs. Craig and Jess throughout Communist China "as Schlicther. The Halloween carnival the people get more and more warheads in the Pacific recently, the date was set for Oct. 17. Mrs. angry over U.S. provocations,"

> man and will name the committee. Communist Chinese broadcasts Lipscomb, Mrs. Pat Roberts and vaded at any minute. Mrs. Mary Welsh;

Jr. and Mrs. Adam Daves:

ered and eight persons are miss- and children so desiring. ing in the flooded River Palillo.

Ohio Town Gets Aid WASHINGTON (A) - Baltimore.

argument. The report said no blows | Pallbearers for the burial in the tribution lines in Leesburg have Ohio, in Fairfield County, has been nance a \$650,000 sewage disposal

Scholars To Be Cited

DENISON, Tex. (A) - Varsity

Stock Mart Is Irregular, Some Lower

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market was irregularly lower in Soybeans active trading early this afternoon with rails, some motors and selected issues making gains.

Among pivotal issues the gains and losses ran mostly from frac-tions to a point or more Leghorn Hens tions to a point or more. Oils, nonferrous metals, most Roosters

chemicals and electrical equipments declined. The trend was slightly higher among rubbers

The market was in its second Mrs. G. B. Vance's sixth grade day of adjustment afte: making Mrs. G. B. Vance's sixth grade

Mrs. Loren Noble, chair man,

a new record high. Prices were

Mrs. Carl Scott, Mrs. Charles

And the state of the st Clubs represented were the Mrs. Carl Scott, Mrs. Charles mixed at the start and the ticker

They are recent winners of talent tainment committee are Mr. and start. It halved the rise later. show here and competed in the Mrs. Charles McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. American Motors was up fracdistrict contest at Hillsboro. They Glen Heistand and Mr. and Mrs. tionally and General Motors was

> Jack Sollars, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Aluminium Ltd., was off a frac-Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Jess tion in active profit taking. U.S. government bonds eased.

and Phyllis Locke, The advisors Boundary Line Dispute Continues

New Holland Finances Get Approval of State Examiner

James A. Rhodes. The report cov- Pickaway. ers the period from May 17, 1956, Some New Hollanders believe

amounted to \$1,656.16. Receipts operation. during the period were \$36,422.63 At present these fees are paid to

while expenses were \$37,564.34. The Marion Township, Fayette County, The waterworks operation fund bisects the tavern and that the bar showed collections of \$19,344.48 dur- itself lies on the Fayette side of

taking a later train to New York. Lines for crossing will be painted Richard Kirkpatrick is the vil- there has been on formal effort to

plunged into Newark Bay Monday. being taken to organize a Teachers is a dispute about the village boun- from an additional amount of real dary line in Fayette County. The estate taxes in addition to the perand the name of James Adams, Lunches now being served at the map, the village officials and resi- mit fees. 30 p. m. Saturday in the Gerstner 45, was added to the list of those cafeteria are 30 cents for pupils dents claim one location for the

The attendance banner was a Since the area in dispute is large, Owner Captures you want," said the matter of fact home from 7 p. m. Thursday until in the suburban home at 13 sixth grade. The PTO voted to hold revenue of importance to the vilmeetings regularly on the first lage, it would be advisable for vil-Wednesday night of each month, lage officials go take prompt action

Room mothers were named for say millions have enlisted in milli-The Army announced it was the the coming year; Mrs. Lewis Partia units to beat back an invasion. rett's first grade - Mrs. Roy Hag- Whipping up the "hate Amerler, chairman, Mrs. Glen McCoy, ica" campaign, the radio empha-Mrs. Kenneth Hardin, Mrs. Joe sizes that Red China may be in-

Mrs. Mary Foster's second U.S. GI Families Shun grade — Mrs. Rex Bloomer, chairman, Mrs. J. Willis Dick. Chance To Leave Orient

Mrs. Harold Thomas, Mrs. James TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)-Fami-Hagler, Mrs. Millard Housem an lies of American servicemen on war-threatened Formosa appar-Mrs. Dale Murray's fourth grade ently don't want to go home. - Mrs. D. E. Mossbarger, chair- A U.S. command spokesman

man, Mrs. Victor Hart Jr., Mrs. said today that so far no military dependents have requested evacu-U.S. authorities late last week

MEXICO CITY (P) - The gov- set in motion a voluntary evacuernor's office of Nayarit state said ation plan, authorizing return today 12 bodies have been recov- home for the nearly 6,000 wives

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New Holland finances during the the west edge of the village, is or is past two years were in generally not within the corporation, a part do good order, according to a report of which extends into Fayette Counreleased today by State Auditor ty while the greater part is in

that the village should receive ap-The balance in the general fund proximately \$200 annually in liqat the beginning of the audit period uor license fees accruing from its

While the dispute continues, establish the actual line. If the actual boundary is a few feet west, THE REPORT NOTES that there then New Holland would benefit

Chain Gang Escapee NAPOLEON, Ohio (AP) - A chain gang fugitive was captured today by a Napoleon garage own-THE DISAGREEMENT centers er who fired two shots at him and on whether Belk's Rathskeller, at held him at gunpoint while he

phoned the sheriff. Henry County Sheriff Fred Bartels said the fugitive, Joseph D. Brooks, 21, of Newton, N. C. admitted he escaped from a chain gang at Central Prison in Raleigh,

Brooks' captor was Russell Ashenfelter who lives near a garage he operate, on U.S. 6 a mile east

N. C., last Sept. 5.

Ashenfelter was awakened in the early morning by a noise in his garage. Looking through a window, he saw a man behind the cash register and fired two shots, later found imbedded only four inches apart in a wall.

Sheriff Bartels and Deputy John Castel arrived and took Brooks to jail on a breaking and entering

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Local Quotations

BUTTER EGGS POULTRY F B Co-op Quotations Butterfat No 1

Livestock Prices

UNION STOCKYARDS

wilson, Mrs. Virgil Southers, Mrs.
Paul Shepards, Mrs. Clarence
Runnels and Mrs. Raymond Grim.
On the refreshment committee
for the October meeting are Mr.
and Mrs. A. W. Daves and Mr. and
Mrs. A. W. Daves and Mr. and
Mrs. Charles McCoy, Mr. and Mrs.
Glen Heistand and Mr. and Mrs.
Glen Heistand and Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Cunningham.
Refreshments were served in the school cafeteria by Mr. and Mrs.
Lack Sollars Mr. and Mrs.
Lack Sollars Mrs. Olarence
Washington C. H. (Union Stockyards Wednesday Sale)

CATTLE receipts 655. Market very active with all grades selling 50 cents higher from the start, encouraged by signing of the labor pact between Ford and the United Auto Workers.

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Motor shares were moderately higher than a week ago. Several lots of choice cattle sold for \$26.50 to \$26.50 to \$28.20, High good to low choice kinds \$25. to \$28.50. Good beef cows \$11. to \$18.

Canner and cutter grades \$14. to \$17. Thin shelly kinds \$14. and down. Good sausage bulls \$22. to \$23. Medium weights \$19. to \$22. Good stock calves \$28. to \$30.50. No choice kinds on sale. Medium \$25. to \$28. Yearling steers \$24. to \$27. depending on weight and commercial processing the process of the start and the ticker tape was late for two minutes under heavy trading.

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Wednesday's market leader, Medium \$25, to \$28. Yearling steers \$24, to \$27, depending on weight and \$24. to \$27. depending on weight and quality.

HOG RECEIPTS 1117. Top hogs 190 to 230 lbs. \$20.70 to \$20.95. This is a net price with no commission or yardage charged on market hogs. Sows 33e lbs. and down \$19.30; 330 to 400 lbs. \$18.60; 400 lbs and up \$18. to \$18.20; Wet sows \$18. to \$19. Shoat market active from \$19. to \$26.30, Boars for slaughter \$15.75.

SHEEP AND LAMB RECEIPTS 370. Light run due to weather conditions. Top lambs \$23.50, Choice \$22.40 to \$23.15. Good \$21.50 to \$22.40. Feeder lambs \$19.10 to \$21.50. Aged sheep \$8 and down.

and down.

VEAL CALF RECEIPTS 57. Select calves \$31.50 to \$34.25. Good grades \$27.50 to \$30. Other grades \$27. and down. Calves by the head \$33. and

CINCINNATI (AP)—(USDA) —
Cattle 650; calves 100; around 1.
100 lbs high yielding mostly bran
gus steers 26 50; other loads and
lots good 900-1,050 lb steers 24,00
25,00; some standard 23,00 - 23,50
small lot choice 550 lb heifers
25,00; most good 24,00-24,50; utili
ty and commercial cows 17,50
19,00; canners and cutters mostly
15,00-17,50; utility bulls 20,50-21,50;
cutter 18,00-19,00; good and choice
vealers 28,00-32,00; standard 23,00vealers 28,00-32,00; standard 23,00good and choice 300-400 lb calves 24,00-27,00;
few lots good and choice 50-600
lb feeder heifers 24,00-25,00; some
medium 22,00; good and choice 250-CINCINNATI (AP)-(USDA) lb stocker steer calves 27.00-

28.00.

Hogs 2,500; bulk of mixed U.S.
1-3, 190,240 lb 20,85-21.10; mostly
21.10 for 200 lb up; scattered sales
mixed grades 180-190 lb 20,60-20,85,
mostly 20,60; sows, mixed 1-3, 300450 lb 18,25-19.25; 450-600 lb 17,7518,25; boa rs14,25-14.50.

Sheep 200; average choice spring
lambs 22,00-23,00; bulk good to low
choice 20,00 - 21,00; utility 18,0019,00; medium and good 60-70 lb

19.00: medium and good 60-70 lb feeder lambs 16.00-17.00.

Chicago CHICAGO (AP)—USDA—Hogs 8,000; mostly 15 cents lower on butchers; 1-3 mostly 2-3 mixed grade 195-270 lb butchers 20.50-20.65; several lots 1-3 mostly 1-2 210.225 lbs 20.75; a few lots mostly 15 these weights 20.85-21.00; only 65 head at 21.00; a few lots mixed grade 180-195 lb butchers 20.00-26.65; mixed grade 400-500 lb sows 17.75-18.75; a few lots up to 550 lbs down to 17.25; most 340-400 lbs 18:75-19-50; several lots 275-330 lbs 19.50-20.00.

Cattle 1,000; calves 200; good and choice steers 1,125 lbs down 25.50-17.50; a few high choice and low prime up to 28.00; a few loads and lots good and choice 1,290-1,375 lb steers 25.25-26.50; a short load 1,250 lbs high choice with a street of 275 and and lots good and choice with a street of 275 and and lots good and choice 1,200-1,375 lb steers 25.25-26.50; a short load 1,250 lbs high choice with a street of 275 and and holes loads and lots good and choice 1,200-1,200 lbs high choice with a street of 275 and and holes loads and holes good and choice and load 1,250 lbs high choice with a street of 275 and and holes loads. CHICAGO (AP)-USDA-Hogs

and lots good and choice 1,250; 1,375 lb steers 25.25-26.50; a short load 1,250 lbs high choice with a prime end 27.75; good and choice heifers 24.75-26.25; high choice and prime heifers absent; utility and standard 20.50-24.25; commercial cows 20.00-21.00; utility 18.00-20.00; canners and cutters 15.00-18.75; a few heavy cutters 19.00; utility and commercial bulls 21.00-23.50; good vealers 29.00-32.60; cull. utility and standard 15.00-28.00; a load of good and low choice 450 lb stockers 31.00; a load of good and low choice 450 lb stockers 31.00; a load of good and low choice 950 lb feeding steers 25.75.

Sheep 1.000; most good and choice spring lambs 19.50-22.50; a few high choice 23.00; cull and utility 14.00-19.00; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 5.00-8.00.

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Cincinnati Produce

CINCINNATI (AP) - Eggs Cin cincul (cases included), consum-er grades, U.S. A large white and brown 55-56; medium 43-45. U.S. A jumbo 50-53; large 43-50; medi-um 33-38; small 20-23; B large 31-39; under grades 16-20. Poultry prices at farms, Cincin-nati area, No 1 quality fryers 16-17; hens heavy 13-16; light 10-12. Potatoes 3.25-4.00.

Grain Market COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohio COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly unchanged to two cents higher, 1.63-1.71, mostly 1.66-1.67; No 2 yellow ear corn mostly unchanged to one cent higher, 1.16-1.33 per bu, mostly 1.24-1.26; or 1.66-1.90 per 100 lbs. mostly 1.77-1.80; No 2 cats mostly unchanged, 54-65, mostly 56-80; No 1 yellow soybeans unchanged to ore cent higher, 1.94-2.00, mostly 1.96-1.98.

Farmer Admits Income Tax Dodge

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A Knox County turkey farmer pleaded guilty in Federal Court here Wednesday to a charge of evading payment of \$21,000 in income tax in 1952.

The plea came several minutes before the scheduled trial of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight E. Lifer of Danville. Both were charged with two counts. Judge Mell G. Underwood dis-

Lifer and both counts against his wife. Lifer will be sentenced after a probation investigation by the

missed the second count against

The body's largest organ is the court. He is at liberty under bond.

skin, which weighs just about twice IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A as much as either the liver or the



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These early days in the school year carry a special obligation for all who drive in the vicinity of school buildings. Most children are less likely to think of personal safety than in later years when they become more adjusted.

There is always the possibility that one or more of the small school youths will dart out from behind shrubbery or parked automobiles into the path of an on-

This calls for all drivers to be alert and watchful and particularly to hold down speed.

No one should be, or can afford to be, thoughtless, or as in some cases, contemptuous of street signs that warn of this danger, especially during school hours. Such signs are meant to have the mission of protecting the lives of thousands of boys and girls.

The flag bearing school patrols, about whom you have been reading, many of whose pictures you have been seeing in the Record-Herald recently, are on duty at street corners adjacent to school buildings in the city. It behoove's every motorist to give instant response to their signals. It is also advisable for motorists to keep a sharp lookout in the middle of blocks as well as at intersections.

Let's make this a banner year for school safety in Washington C. H. and elsewhere in Fayette County; it can be if motorists obey the rules and school children do their part.

However, not all accidents are the fault of motorists. There have been occasions when certain school children, many of whom are old enough to know better, take advantage of their traffic rights. School authorities have been making efforts to overcome and control this, but their authority cannot extend far from school properties.

Some groups using bicycles, especially, are oftentimes very careless about riding several abreast at times, thus practically blocking traffic of motorists. Parents can be of help in many instances by insisting that their school children understand they have an obligation to respect traffic rules also and that they definitely should understand that they have certain responsibilities in avoiding traffic acci-

Heads Shrunk Sitting Up

columnist might never suspect if imum cruising speed, flies as fast toms, painting themselves blue. he didn't open his mail:

That some psychiatrists here pistol. It carries enough fuel to eats a ton of food a year. are switching patients from couch- last the average motorist 45 years. One in 14 American households es to posture chairs, while some New England has been settled now has two or more television dentists are switching theirs from over 300 years, but three-fourths sets. ers believe patients reveal their forest land. fars better lying down.

strel melody, written by a North- programs-they never last. anthem.

book of the Bible in the Far East. other continent. Buddhism has no story of the cre- England was ruled by Rome for It was George Meredith who ation, and its adherents are inter- some 500 years. It was during this predicted, "Woman will be the ested in how the world started. period that the English natives last thing civilized by man."

NEW YORK (AP)-Things a The new Boeing 707 jet, at max-dropped one of their quaintest cus-

fars quicker sitting up, the tooth | When ancient Rome started its to drink a pint a day. Hippocrates, fuggers find they submerge thir decline, the city had 956 public the "father of medicine," prebaths, and free shows were given scribed milk to his patients five One of Abraham Lincoln's favor- the populace on 175 days a year, centuries before the Christian ite tunes was "Dixie," the min- That's the trouble with giveaway Era.

erner, that became the Southland's | One reason for Europe's original riage service read "till death do Genesis is the most popular had more good harbors than any then meant "separate" or "di-

By Hal Boyle

as a bullet from a .45 caliber | The average U.S. citizen now

chairs to couches. The head shink- of its area still is classified as Milk is one of the oldest miracle foods. Modern doctors tell adults

In olden times the English marworldwide influence was that it us depart." The world "depart" vide.

Sideglances at the Elections

To change the subject, there is land will be elected governor or paign, only the politicians will a congressional election in the of- not, he will not return to the come out to vote.

States Senate is regarded by Dem. Sen. Lyndon Johnson, the Demoocrats as an augury of good for cratic leader. that as Maine goes, so goes the Taft selected Knowland as his suc-

The reason for the adage in that Knowland possessed talents and at-Maine elections are held earlier tributes of senatorial leadership and therefore the Yankees up there and also a noble character. record their decision before other Americans even think about it.

It is difficult to say whom the Republicans will accept in Know-

Maine, as of all all New England, merely involve choice; it also rehas rapidly been changing in re- quires acceptance. The leader must cent years. Main, like Massachus- be a man whom others are willing District Judge Lester L. Cecil has etts and Connecticut, is no longer to follow. as Yankee as it used to be and There must not only be com- fessor of a contempt of Congress certainly not as Republican. petence, but confidence. Men in charge.

The Civil War has long been for- both parties felt that way about | Cecil ruled Wednesday that evigotten and Gov. Muskie, who is of Robert A. Taft, William Knowland dence against Prof. Robert M. Met-Polish origin and who is a Roman and Lyndon Johnson. Catholic, is the most popular man Sen. Barry Goldwater of Ari- The charge stemmed from Met-

One of the telling issues in the ship, namely, moral confidence on Sept. 19, 1954. The professor, Maine campaign was Bernard and intellectual integrity. He is a who teaches art and aesthetics Goldfine, the generous gift - giver bit too independent, but so were was questioned about the activities from Boston who rescued New Taft and Knowland. England's textile industry from One could not thinking of making Springs during 1945-46. Metcalf, going South.

not like what was testified about leader who understood the other members in the organization. Sen. Frederick Payne, and ap. man's problems. As a matter of parently for all the free - loading fact, that was an important ele-that Mr. Goldfine provided, he is ment in Taft's political strength. not as popular as he should be. In New York State, the campaign Called Back to lobs

Down South in Florida, Claude has not yet started in earnest. No- CANTON, Ohio (AP) - Mayor Pepper, once a figure in Washing. body has yet made a telling speech. Charles L. Babcock said he was ton, tried to make a comeback in It could be a hard-fought campaign calling 124 furloughed street dethe Democratic primaries and fail- with violent attacks all - around, partment workers back to their ed. Claude Pepper is what might but so far none of that has hap- jobs today. When street departbe called a radical New Dealer, pened. way over on the side of those who Here everybody in both parties the workers were laid off Tuesday, would change the world, perhaps seems to be angry at everybody Wednesday night City Council apby oratory, and by doing favors to else and they all take photographs proved an emergency issuance of those for whom favors should not smiling at each other. Maybe, if a \$125,000 revenue note to conbe done. He was once a United there is no excitement in the cam- tinue operation of the department. States senator and did not exactly adorn the Senate chamber.

In California, Sen. K n o w land's fight to become governor of the state is taking on momentum. William Knowland stayed in Washinton overly long, doing his duty as Republican leader of the United States Senate. It makes his present eampaign more difficult.

state, with patterns all of its own. Knowland will have to appeal to the women of the state, if he is to be elected governor.

This is certain: Whether Know-

California is an individuali stic

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By George Sokolsky

fing and many things are likely United States Senate and that In Connecticut, it would seem as to happen which may be of intermeans that the Republicans in that
body will have to find a new leadthough the Democrats have it for For instance, the election of Gov- er, someone in their party of the United States Senate where Edmund S. Muskie to the United intellect and parliamentary skill of Thomas Dodd is running against the incumbent William Purtell who has been in Washington for a term tune, it being an ancient truism Such men are rare. Robert A. without much excitement.

cessor because he recognized that an interesting campaign. Dodd, at any rate, is putting up More on this anon.

Of course, the population of land's place. Leadership does not Professor Cleared

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - U. S. cleared an Antioch College pro-

calf was legally insufficient.

in the state. He was elected to the zona, if re-elected, could aspire to calf's testimony before the House Senate by an overwhelming vote, one phase of Republican leader- Un-American Activities Committee of a Marxist group in Yellow a deal with such men although citing moral grounds, refused to At any rate, the Maine folks did Taft was a very understanding tell the committee the names of

ment funds dwindled to eight cents,

Try and Stop Me

----By BENNETT CERF-

TIWO NEW ITEMS in the toy field are selling like mad the 1 country over. One is a plastic platter called a "Frisbee" that can be made to orbit in any direction—even to come back

to the thrower like a boomerang. The other is called a "hula hoop" - also made of plastic—and it has a million kids making like Hawaiian dancing belles. Stores can't keep either frisbees or hula hoops in stock! Another new gadget that is making its inventor rich overnight is a "Car-B-Cue" device that plugs into the cigaret lighter on the dashboard of an automobile - and cooks a hot dog or a hamburger while you're wheeling to



work. Warns Poet Bud Barry: "Lives of rich men all remind us

Letters that we ought to burn."

As their exploits o'er we turn, That we often leave behind us U 1358, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Laff-A-Day



"And to think that we once waited anxiously for the day she'd say her first word."

Diet and Health Need Good Breakfast To Start Day Right

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

IF YOU have read a news- of Iowa indicated that a basic paper, listened to the radio or cereal and milk breakfast, prowatched television, you have viding about 20 mg. of mixed been advised more than once plant and animal protein (cereal that the fast tempo and strenu- and milk), provided quick and ous demands of modern life de- lasting energy throughout the mand quick and lasting food early and late morning periods. energy. Then you have been urged to eat this or that brand of foodstuff.

Food Energy Needed

advice for you do need quick milk for cereal, 1/2 cup; sugar, and lasting food energy, par- 1 tsp.; white enriched bread ticularly at breakfast.

late morning hours.

tion eats adequate breakfasts. a heavier meal. Some persons don't eat any breakfast at all.

Decreases Efficiency

ing hours.

of Medicine of the University present, then treatment given. (© 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The basic pattern of such a breakfast consists of the following: Orange juice, 1/2 cup; ce-At least part of this is good real (dry weight), 1 oz.; whole (toasted), 2 slices; butter, 1 Just what is quick and last- tsp.; whole milk, 1 cup; coffee.

ing energy? It means you get | This is a basic pattern only. a prompt "lift" because of a Studies indicate that the conquick rise in the blood sugar tent of the breakfast is relaand that this lasts because the tively unimportant as long as blood sugar remains up and it contains adequate protein and falls only gradually during the calories, or about 25 per cent of the day's need.

At a national food conference, Men, generally, will maintain held in Washington early this better physical and mental efyear, it was reported that only ficiency after eating a basic about one-half of the popula- breakfast than after downing

> QUESTION AND ANSWER T. L. T .: What causes my tongue constantly to burn? Is

Omitting breakfast, it has there any cure for this? been proved, significantly de- Answer: Burning of the creases your physical and men- tongue is usually due to infectal efficiency in the late morn- tion. An examination of the mouth and nose should be made Studies made at the College to determine what disorders are

The Nation Today

marshals don't know whether says he doesn't know. Matt Dillon, Wyatt Earp and Wild Bill Hickock were ever U.S. mar- Department - where the attorney shals-despite all the legends and general has supervision over martelevision programs about them. shals - and he says: "We've

In fact, what U.S. marshals find them.' don't know about U.S. marshals would fill a bunch of big books. These officers are in the news now because about 150 marshals and deputies have been sent into

shals.

Little Rock where, if things get rough, they may go after violators of a federal judge's order to integrate Central High. But meanwhile, E. J. Matchett, boss of the 804 marshals and dep-

uties in the United States and its territories, has asked them to let him know anything they can find about the history of U.S. mar-

The reason: there's a terrible What's happened to the records,

You're Telling Me

which has been hanging around the rests only on orders from a feder- two per cent stock dividend payamid-Atlantic for quite a few days al judge for some specific offense ble Oct. 31 to stockholders of recnow, has simmered down to a mere against a court decree. 40 miles an hour. The old girl is Little Rock couldn't be used to quarterly dividend of 65 cents per showing her age.

foundland to Ireland in less than was disobeyed. four hours. That makes the Atlantic just a between-meals jaunt!

During a Minn'esota primary election nobody showed up at one of the polls. How secret can a secret ballot get?

After having faithfully hauled a fruit peddler's wagon over Cleveland streets for 25 years, a horse was caught sneaking through a red light. Old Dobbin probably thought it was about time he had a little

A large black and white bird flew into the Mt. Vernon, Ill. police station and has refused to leave Probably a stool pigeon.

Formosa's new ambassador to the U.S. is a fellow named Yeh. Sounds like he might be a welcome change from those diplomats who can only say, "No comment!'

In Newark burglars stole 15,000 of those plastic hoops that are currently all the rage with kids. Now, there's a mystery that must have the cops going around in circles!.

He has his office in the Justice They may have been town mar- turned this place upside down' in

> The name "marshal" goes away back in colonial and even British history. But Congress in 1789 created the job of U.S. marshal for each state.

Matchett says he has the names of those first 13 marshals appointed by President Washington but no others until 1870 when the govregister at intervals ever since.

But even the register has gaps, Matchett says. That's why he's and 1870, and even afterwards. try to search their local records. he says, would fill big books.

kock, Matchett says he thinks they may have served as town marshals. But he says he has nothing Firestone Declares to show they were ever U.S. marshals.

Modern U.S. marshals - unlike sheriffs, or city police or the FBI AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Directors

For this reason the marshals in It is in addition to the regular preserve order for its own sake share of common stock, which is A jet airliner flew from New- federal judge if one of his orders record Oct. 3.

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. if there were records? Matchett | serve court orders. Under court decree they guard property or seize it, and pay witnesses and

James Marlow

jurors in federal court cases. There are 94 U.S. marshals, one for each judicial district. Salary: search of records "and we can't from \$8,330 a year to \$12,770, depending on the size of their job. They're appointed by the Presi-

dent for four years, can be fired any time before then. They're really political appointto work with the 13 federal dist ees, and change with administracourts which were created, one tions in Washington. They appoint their own deputies, when there's an opening, and usually from their

own political party. But deputies keep their jobs, don't change with administrations. ernment printed a register of Pay for the 710 deputies starts at marshals. It's been printing this \$4,490, goes up to a top of \$5,880. Their jobs are not covered by civil

But they can get a pension and, gap in their history between 1789 asked marshals around the coun- despite the low salary, Matchett says turnover is small. They must The information he'd like to get, meet certain requirements to get the job, get a physical test and As for people like Earp and Hic- take a marksmanship test once a

An Extra Dividend

-can't go snatching law violators of the Firestone Tire & Rubber We note that Hurricane Fifi, off the streets. They make ar- Co. Wednesday declared an extra ord Oct. 17.

out only on instructions from a payable Oct. 20 to shareholders of

But marshals do other things: | Blaise Pascal, French mathemathey take convicted federal pris- tician, is credited with being the oners to federal jails, preserve or- inventor of the first adding mader in federal courtrooms and chine. This was in 1641.



DOUBLE SCORCHER -- Two hair-raising movies have been booked for the Chakers Drive-in Theater for Sunday and Monday. One is "Hot Car Girl" (scene above) and the other is "Cry

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 Business and Professional Women's Club benefit card party in the Dayton Power and Light Co. auditorium, 7:30 p.

m. Public is invited. Newcomers Club meets in Washington Lumber Co. club room for first fall me eting,

Sugar Grove Methodist Church WSCS family night covered dish supper in the church, 6:30 p. m. The New Martinsburg. Maple Grove and Good Hope WSCS members and their families are invited. Program will follow supper.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 Bloomingburg WSCS meets with Mrs. Charles Cunning-

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 Dogwood Home Demonstra-

tion Club meets with Mrs. C. S. Kelley, 2 p. m. Royal Chapter of the Eastern Star meets in Masonic Tem-

Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets with Mrs. Floyd Hoppes, 8

ple, 7:30 p. m. "Reunion

Martha Washington Committee of the DAR meets with Mrs. Harold Slagle for picnic supper, 6:30 p. m. Bring material for making puppets.

Delta Kappa Gamma sorority meets with Mrs. Ralph Child, 534 Columbus Ave., 7:45

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 Marilee Garden Club meets with Mrs. O. E. Harper, 2

Sugar Grove Church Class Plans Bake Sale

The Willing Workers Circle of the Sugar Grove Methodist Church made plans to hold a bake sale | Committees were appointed for ers Guild of Ohio in the Hotel Oct. 25 when it met in the home of the Halloween Party to be held Washington. Mrs. Willard Browder.

The Youth Fellowship of the church will also participate in the bake sale and all proceeds will be len Bridwell, chairman, and Sheryl styling. put into the church carpet fund.

conducted the business session. Meriweather and Carolyn Haggard, be held in November. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were given by Mrs. Paul the hostess for the evening, Mary the close of the meeting. Brunner and Mrs. Richard Miller. Ellen Bridwell.

A discussion was held on helping needy families at Thanksgiving Women of the Moose and Christmas and members were urged to bring canned goods and Hold Regular Meeting

ley Thatcher, who used as her top- Hall with 16 members present. bers participated. Prayer was of-regent, conducted the business Helene Beatty. fered by Mrs. Frank Berry. session, during which Mrs. Walters

The program, led by Mrs. Mil- and Mrs. Hazel Bonner, recorder, Home Magazine, with the theme of tend the Moose convention in Cin. affair. the month being "Parents Have a cinnati next weekend.

The meeting was closed with glasses for a needy child. prayer by Mrs. Thatcher.

Mrs. Browder to ten members and Flag. and Mrs. William Miller.

For good housekepeers: always day night, Members are to meet in syrup, wrap melons tightly - in foil, waxed paper, plastic bags or plastic see-through wrapping - when you refrigerate them. This will prevent their aroma mingling with other foods.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



FROM THE Samuel Winston fall collection designed by Roxane is a semi-fitted navy and red checked dress of French wool, with three-quarter sleeves and a rounded high neck. The high bosom is emphasized by a band of self material which ties in front. Huge patch pockets are placed low on the gracefully slim skirt.

Miss Stephenson Social Happenings Honored with Bridal Shower

Miss Nancy Stephenson, bride

the home of Mrs. Plummer.

orations.

Connie Loukinas.

served by the hostesses.

and Mrs. Richard Cocklin.

Future Leaders

and Sue Haggard, treasurer.

school age girls and boys.

Election of officers highlighted

the meeting of the Future Leaders

Elect Officers

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elect of Mr. Robert Swackhamer, was the guest of honor at a bridal was the guest of honor at a bridal shower given by Mrs. Dwight Hol- Bloomingburg shower given by wis, Dunger in loway and Mrs. Jack Plummer in Church Class Lovely arrangements of fall Holds Meeting

the home. White wedding bells Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bloomer, Mr. and blue ribbon completed the decand Mrs. Charles Hughes and Mr. Games were won by Mrs. George and Mrs. Donald Denen entertained LeHew, Mrs. Gerald Stephenson, members of the Golden Rule Class Mrs. Raymond Trout and Miss of the Bloomingburg Methodist Nov. 3. Church when they held their reguroom.

The guest list included Mrs. Ger- Mr. Wilbur Rapp, president, conald Stephenson, mother of the ducted the business session. It was bride-elect; Mrs. Floyd Swack- announced that the class would bridegroom; Miss Karen Stephen- union dinner at the church next son, Mrs. Paul Edgington, Mrs. Sunday, and that there will be a recently. Miss Naomi Holloway, Mrs. Rena lar meeting of the class.

Boggess, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Denen presented devotions, held in Basil, Ohio, Oct. 5. Raymond Troute, Mrs. George Le- which consisted of Scripture read- Prayer was offered by Mrs. Leo Hew, Mrs. Robert Allen, Mrs. Hugh ing and prayer-

Loukinas and daughter, Connie, The program was under the di- Refreshments were served by Miss Bevan Rae LeHew, Mrs. rection of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Hidy and Mrs. Walter Wilson. Holds Meeting Hala Buchanan, Mrs. Gladys Shaw Milburn.

uate of the Oberlin Conservatory of

half hour of organ music. diction after which refreshments

The class is made up of high Local Hairdressers A song service opened the meet- Hold First Meeting ing. The Scripture reading was

given by Janice Chaney and praygiven by Janice Chaney and prayer was offered by Mr. Elba Patch.

The class voted to make a contribution to the fund for a new roof on the church. Activities for the winter months were discussed.

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Patti Fisher, chairman, Sue Hag- demonstrated hair color. gard, Richard Mathews and Janice Plans were made for the October tend.

Refreshments were served by Refreshments were served at men.

Sutterfield, Mrs. Joan Crabtree, year. ton, Mrs. Helen Plymire, Mrs. officers.

Mrs. John Phillips, chaplain, the program. closed the meeting with prayer. regent of Sabina, was a guest. hostess, Mrs. McClaskie. Mrs. J. A. Richardson, junior The serving of refreshments Refreshments were served by regent, led in the Pledge to the closed the evening's activities.

two guests, Mrs. Homer Conaway | Mrs. Wilbur Rayburn, entertain- | Read the label when you buy pie ment chairman, will take the cherries. They come with and members on a mystery tour Thurs- without pits, packed in water and

VFW Auxiliary Meets In Memorial Hall

The Burnett-Ducey VFW Post

in Memorial Hall. During the business session, con-dent, was the installing officer. Merritt, it was announced that the a lovely corsage of white mums.

liam Summers and Mrs. Allen the newly installed president. A report was also given by Mrs.

served to the Gun and Relic Club

Cox, chaplain.

Mrs. Loren Noble introduced the guest, Mr. David Foster, a grad-Music, who presented a delightful Missionary Group

were served by the committee to Members of the Women's Misthe guests, Mrs. Mary Foster, Mrs. sionary Society of the McNair in Lorain. Class of the First Christian Church Olive Lynch and Mr. Foster, and Presbyterian Church made plans Mrs. Roger Rapp, president, conto members and their families, Mr. to visit the Dorothy Love Presby-ducted a short business session. It the meaning of fornication? Richard Mathews was named and Mrs. Frank Slager, Mr. and terian Home in Sidney in the near was decided to enter the chapter's Anyone can make a mistake, but sacramental marriage. That is, if president; Phil Campbell, vice Mrs. Milburn, Mr. and Mrs. Eli future when they met in the home year book at the convention to be is there no chance of a divorced one cloaks the sin and acts deceitpresident; Patti Fisher, secretary; Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cun- of Mrs. John Warnecke Wednes- held in Dayton in October and to person's making a happy mar- fully. Presumably, however, the ningham and Mr. and Mrs. Rapp. day night.

Mrs. Warnecke, president, pre- ing. She also gave the Scripture read- Lorain Sept. 7.

It was announced that the dis-It was announced that the district meeting will be held Oct. 3 in served by Mrs. Goodson, assisted the Halloween Party to be held Oct. 27. They were: decorations— Mr. Mark Draves of Cincinnati the coming year were urged to at-

lowship dinner and praise service To Missionary Circle Elliott; and entertainment — Car- It was announced that the mas- in the church basement Nov. 23. Miss Clara Belle Robinson was Mrs. Norman Merritt, president, olyn Baughn, chairman, and Jane ter shield hair styling contest will Mrs. Charles Wood and Mrs. Marhostesses to members of the Ann tin O'Cull were appointed co-chair- Judson Missionary Circle of the

> Those attending from here were the officers are to meet in the Miss Robinson, chairman, con-Mrs. Thelma Stoughton, Mrs. Ern- home of Mrs. Naomi Reif to pre- ducted the business session which estine Chichester, Mrs. Minnie pare goal sheets for the coming was opened with a poem.

clothing to the next two meetings. The Women of the Moose held Horney, Miss Joyce Rummans, serve on the nominating commit-fill the vacancy left by Mrs.

on Warren Wilson College in was conducted by Mrs. John Baker Swannonoa, N. C. ler, was taken from the Christian were appointed as delegates to atand prayer by Mrs. Kelley closed votions and Mrs. Baker closed with

Stake in the Public Schools."

The group voted to purchase eye | Closed the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. Richard Shupert, senior | Mrs. Warnecke and the assisting | Robinson closed the evening's ac-

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Refreshments were served by Refreshments served by Miss

THE SHOE WITH

DCCW Installs New Officers

Installation of officers highlighted the Wednesday night meeting of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women following a potluck dinner in the church hall.

Mrs. Robert Pero was installed as the new president; Mrs. Harry Thrailkill, vice president; Mrs. Ralph Cook, secretary; and Miss Auxiliary held its regular meeting Mary Frances Snider, treasurer. Mrs. Max Wilson, a past presi-

Carne, will be here for inspection president, thanked the group for love. A tempting dessert course was lar meeting in the church so cial reports were given by Mrs. Box. April we were the first of January and once in confusion. reports were given by Mrs. Wil. of the meeting over to Mrs. Pero, April we went back together for a

The meeting was opened with a vorce is a certainty. very interesting and informative I didn't tell Bobby where I was the authorized King James (protthe human creature has lost talk on the Philippine Islands given for quite a while—several weeks, estant) version of Our Lord's awareness of the "inner light," his bride-elect; Mrs. Floyd Swack- announced that the class would hamer, mother of the prospective serve the Queen Esther Class re- Ed Hidy, chairman of the luncheons by Sgt. H. R. Kennedy, of the Air to be exact. Last week I saw him Force Intelligence Service.

Berlin McCann, Mrs. Joe Henry, masterpiece sale at the next regulation of the last time we met district 11 VFW meeting will be several weeks with his uncle, the

Sorority Chapter

nated as a candidate for first vice should he feel guilty? president of the state council at His big argument is that in the Alpha Theta chapter of E psilon says that marrying a divorced ance-thus giving the alliance a road back to the inner light. The group closed with the bene- Meets Wednesday Sigma Alpha sorority in the home person is the same as adultery, of Mrs. Goodson,

Kelley and Mrs. Frank Junk.

Chaney; refreshments—Mary El- meeting which will feature hair Plans also were made for a fel- Miss Robinson Hostess

First Baptist Church for their At 2 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 25, September meeting.

Mrs. Rose Beucler was named Mrs. Phyllis Denen, Mrs. Esther Mrs. O'Cull was appointed to chairman of Christian Training to

Devotions were led by Mrs. Wes- their regular meeting in Moose Mrs. Jean Huff, Mrs. Emily Thorn- tee to elect new Sunday School Charles Glover who moved to Cali-Jerri Junk, Miss Valaska Rinehart, Mrs. Ivan Kelley, program chair- "Rededication of Ourselves" gave a very interesting talk was the topic of the program which

and Miss Robinson



DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am no other. 18 and Bobby is 20. I have known I gather that he has been deeply him for almost a year Last No- shaken by your scatterbrain trif-

week but it just wouldn't work. Di-

again and he had given himself to Sgt. Kennedy, who lives in New- Christ, in the Church of God, since

At this meeting we made a date Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly. for the following evening and during this date he did nothing but that is divorced committeth adultalk about how he was wilfully tery. sinning by dating a married woman. He knew what he was doing when he wanted to make the date suggests in part that bonafide he's off the beam of that possibil-Mrs. Robert Goodson was nomi- -so why, in the course of the date,

the Wednesday night meeting of 5th chapter of Matthew's gospel, it partnership with the human alli-unless by God's grace he finds a and he would want to marry me mankind cannot afterwards dis-The council meeting will be held eventually if we start going to- solve. gether again. Can you explain that Further, it implies that fornica-

bid for the January council meet- riage to a Christian, without sacrament of penance-contrition, breaking the law of God?

theme "Such as I Have I Give." port on the council meeting held in feel he loves me; but should I forget him now? I want him to con-Local hairdressers, students ing. Foreign and national mission- At the close of the meeting the tinue serving the Lord. Am I be-

marriage is exceedingly careless, it seems to me. And Bobby ought to beware of you, as a source of temptation, for that reason if for

ducted by the president, Mrs. Dale | Each new officer was presented | vember, because we had a little | ling with his devotion, and perhaps district preisdent, Mrs. Louise Mrs. Gordon Davis, outgoing years older than I, whom I didn't married and that he has turned ner, is consigning the injured parmix-up, I married a man nine married. And that he has turned ty to outer darkness, to loss of into Christ, in the Church of God, in tegrity. And whoever marries the their cooperation during her term We have been separated since search of deliverance from vast divorced person is likewise ven-

Speaking of God's word concern- ing to Matthew 5:32. ing marriage and divorce, as re- What is outer darkness? It is, I corded in Matthew 5:32, here is think, a state of existence in which statement:

saving for the cause of fornication, Kingdom of Heaven is within). causeth her to commit adultery; In this blackout state, he exists

marriage is a sacramental ity. Neither can he become the unthat somehow brings God into and gropes on planes of confusion, supra-human character, which

riage - disqualifies a person for confession, renunciation of the sin, sented the devotions, using as her Mrs. Dwight Martin gave a re- I love Bobby very much and I etc.—if resorted to, before mar-

> ATHLETE'S FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT.

contest after her record player was broken on the way to the church. She won first prize — a \$50 savings

riage, would restore one's moral credit in the divine economy.

Young Miss Bernhardt

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (A) - In true

theatrical fashion, Jovita Jaeger, 7,

went on and did her pantomime without music in a church amateur

The selfish person who discards a real spouse, truly married by sacramental ties, because he (or she) has a yen to try another partturing into outer darkness, accord-

very personal spiritual frontier, "But I say unto you, That who- his potential of growing into highsoever shall put away his wife, er consciousness. (Remember: the

and whoscever shall marry her somewhere between the life of the beast and the life of humanity. He cannot increase his inner life, thus How do I explain this? Well, it becoming vitally human, because achievement. a spiritual covenant knowing animal. He simply suffers





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In the United States Pavilion at the Brussels Fair what the typical American girl wears to the office-in this case a simple, washable, two-piece dress cut on the new relaxed lines.

A few drops of red food color-



A SLEEVELESS no-iron acrilan alpaca knit vest with gold buttons is worn over a tab.collared, long-sleeved "Ivy" shirt from Ship 'n Shore's collection of "back to echool" blouses.





Make School Dresses Gay with Applique

The difference between a run-of the-mill school dress and a favorite costume lies in the individual touches a bright mother may add.

One of the simplest and most effective ways to add a custom touch to children's clothes is with gay appliques. All you need are some bright scraps from the ragbag, a little imagination and a sewing machine.

Iron-on tape also comes in handy for features, buttons and other accents too small to stitch on laughing apples, flirtatious flowers or a cheerful Humpty-Dumpty.

APPLIQUES are done with the versatile satin stitch on your automatic machine or zigzagger attachment. Local sewing center experts give you some tips on how to make them.

First sketch your design on paper and trace it onto the fabric. Back fabric with organdy, basting pieces together. Make features or other designs on applique before cutting out. Leave full inch all around applique when cutting.

Baste in place on dress. Work close satin stitch around outline of design and trim away excess fabric close to line of stitching. Here are specific instructions for some gay designs:

Laughing apples in black and white gingham are sprinkled around the hem of a white pique dress. The black might be repeated in corded trim on the dress.

After sketching and tracing ap ples, back with organdy. Automatic stitching in combination with iron-on tape makes the features. The eyelashes may be done automatically with the comb stitch, or by making a curved line of zigzag stitching and filling in lashes by

To make the mouth, trace outline on a scrap of white iron-on tape and iron in place. Trace around mouth outline with red satin stitch, and trim away excess fabric. The eyes are little Or you can make one winking

eye and one open eye, outlined in zigzag stitching with an iron-on pu-

A close satin stitch is used to Back egg with organdy and yelsecure the apples to the skirt. A green leaf is appliqued with green satin stitch; a wide satin on yellow cotton backing. Cut out stitch, also in green, forms the egg, legs, and arms, leaving

PAPER dolls are another hemline decoration. They may be cut circles). White satin stitching out- ric close to line of stitching. lines the dolls; the little girl is finished with red ribbons for her A SINGLE tall flower is the per-

. . . cotton can be a conversation piece green cotton. with a single figure accenting the

To make this figure, first draw egg outline on yellow cotton- Baste plaid fabric in place to cover lower half of egg. Make eyes, nose and ing will deepen a sauce made from buttons of iron-on tape

Add bow tie of black bias tape.



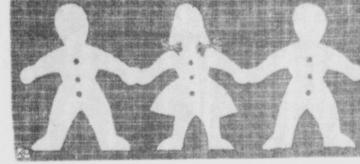
FAIRYTALE FLOWER: One yellow calico flower in red pot accents child's dress.



DECORATIVE BUTTONS: White pique flowers and jet buttons make gay closing.

low cotton. Draw legs and arms

out and traced onto white pique. down yellow section. Stitch on ground nutmeg. Again, the little figures are back- "fence" of red bias tape. Let the Lemon - flavored pudding and



PAPER DOLLS: Make them in white pique to march around hem



AMIABLE APPLE: Checked gingham applique is effective as accent for white.

Make pot of bright red. Back all pieces with organdy.

Make black face of flower of iron-on tape, with white mouth and eyes. Baste flowers, leaves and used as a spread for crackand pot in place on dress. Stitch ers. If you try this, use as is, don't around outline of flower in yellow spill it with additions of mayonsatin stitch; stitch petals in sat- naise or catchup as some cooks

Use yellow satin stitch for leaves: red satin stitch for pot with scalloped top. Make stem of black sat-

to fresh orange segments and HERE'S a delightful treatment orange juice, make a delightful for a front-buttoning dress -a dec. compote. orative button panel, with jet buttons forming the centers of white lemon juice, then spinkle with a pique flowers.

Here, simply cut several flower shapes of white pique, backing them with organdy. Baste and stitch in place along front closing. Connect flowers with black satin stitch, and make buttonholes in centers of flowers. Sew on buttons of jet black.

Next time you whip mashed sweet potatoes with butter, cream and salt, add a dash of ground seam allowance around all piec- allspice. Or substitute orange juice for the cream and add grat-Stitch around top of egg half way ed orange rind and a dash of

ed with organdy. The buttons are of same line of stitching secure the pie filling of the instant variety tiny black circles of iron-on tape. hemline. Baste egg in place, and may be used to fill and frost an (Try a paper punch to get even satin-stitch. Trim away excess fab- eight or nine - inch white or yellow layer cake, Good to remember when you are in a hurry!

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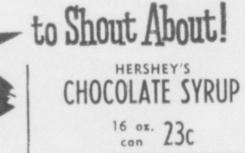
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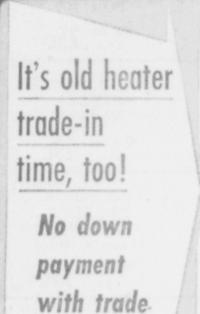
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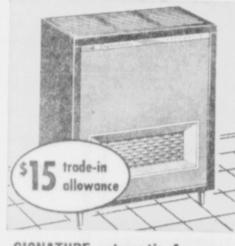
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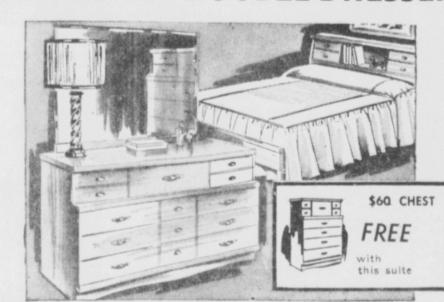


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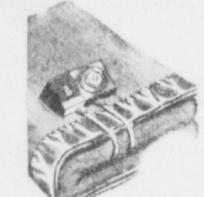
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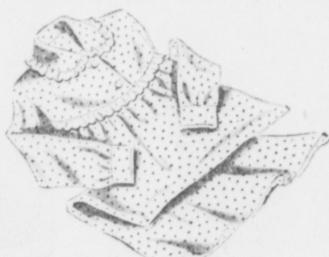
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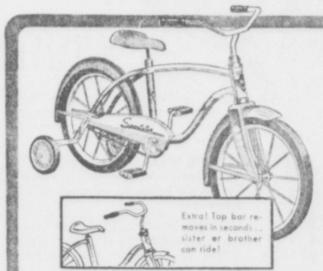
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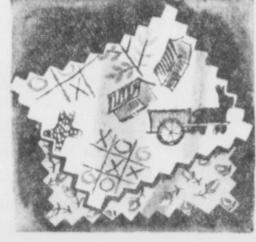
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AP Motion Picture Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Who is your favorite actor?

heart throb. I mean the actor you had been built in Wales had to be

liam Holden, Marlon Brando. But small portions of the set. Robert Donat.

were equally vivid-"39 Steps," was dead." "The Ghost Goes West," "The Citadel," "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," "Vacation From Marriage."

Naturally, I was interested to hear from Mark Robson an account of Donat's last days. Robson directed the actor in "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness' with In- Republican state platform comgrid Bergman and Curt Jurgens in | mittee will draft its 1958 campaign

of the Chinese mandarin and had man Ray C. Bliss said today. a meeting with him and his sovery quiet through the meeting. Oct. 8. first to his doctor.

there appeared some hope. He session. thought work would be the best thing in the world for him. The N & W Recalls 87 studio wanted him to test to see if he could look Chinese. I told them you don't ask Robert Donat Furloughed Men to test-just pin a thin goatee on his photograph. They agreed.

"When he started to work, I was surprised to learn that he worked like Garbo-with flats surrounding the set so no one could see his performance except the other actors, the cameraman and myself. Even the workers above the set had to hide from view.

"His first scenes appeared to be a great effort for him. I thought he would improve, but I found out that he was at his peak. Afterward, he declined. He seemed to have no strength and remembering lines was a struggle for him. City Pay Boost Voted

ly kind to him, and he was ap- employes of its police, street and preciative for everything. He was waterworks departments. a very unimposing man. He seemed unsure of himself as an READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

success he had had."

Donat was failing rapidly, and Robson was faced with a prob-I don't mean just the current lem. The huge Chinese village that later scenes, yet many more Several come to mind-Walter scenes had to be made of the un-Huston, Humphrey Bogart, Fred- bombed village. Robson finished

I think my all-time (avorité was "His last scene was the most prophetic I have ever directed," first elected to the Senate. My first encounter with him was Robson said. "In it, he said goodthe Chateau d'If. The other films | the hospital. Two weeks later, he

GOP Platform

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The platform at a two-day meeting "I thought of Donat for the part here Oct. 7-8, State GOP Chair-

The committee will meet in the licitor in London," said Robson. Neil House Oct. 7 and will hold "He seemed quite ill and was public hearings on the platform

After he read the script, he told The platform will be submitted m it was something he would like at the Republican state convention to do. But he suggested that I talk at the RKO Palace theater here Thursday, Oct. 9. Vice President "The doctor told me that Donat Richard M. Nixon will deliver the had been a dying man, but now principal address at the evening

ROANOKE, Va. (A) - Eightyseven furloughed workers of the Norfolk and Western Railway at Portsmouth, Ohio, have been recalled, the railroad announced

Another 154 workers were recalled in Roanoke and in Williamson and Bluefield, W. Va.

Increased business and a pickup in coal hauling brought the need for more manpower, said C. E. Pond, general superintendent of motive power for the N & W.

I had to shoot some scenes many MILFORD, Ohio (AP)-Th Miltimes. On occasion, I used black- ford (Clermont County) Village boards to help him remember. Council has approved an immed-"Ingrid and Curt were extreme- late 5 per cent pay increase for

Bender Shrugs at Teamster Label of 'Good Friend'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former sters in Cleveland and Washing-Teamster Christmas gift costing boss labeling him the union's ser himself.

"good friend."

The "good friend" tag was ap- Teamsters. ric March, James Cagney, Wil- up Donat's scenes by bombing plied to Bender by Ohio Team- Presser was on the witness stand That check, Bender said, was re-

"The Count of Monte Cristo," and by to his friends and his past. The public Wednesday when Senate ery question attempting to tie him them. I'll never forget his escape from day after he finished, he went into rackets investigators produced in with gangsters and juke box minutes of a Teamster meeting, at racketeering.

Sen. George H. Bender says he ton. Bender had issued a report \$100. isn't responsible for a Teamster denouncing, among others, Pres- "I never received such a gift nor have I ever received a gift

But Presser told the 1954 Toledo from any labor union," Bender "The record speaks for itself," meeting, as quoted in the minutes, said. the Ohio Republican told a report- that both Bender and Rep. Wil- In addition, he noted that Kenisfying even in mediocre or poor film. Donat had to appear in the er. "I'm a good friend of every- liam L. Dawson (D-Ill), another nedy had introduced a \$1,000 check body but I'm not a good friend of Teamster investigator at the time, dated Aug. 15 from the Teamsters, were actually good friends of the payable to Bender for "public re-

lations.'

racketeering commission.

sters Conference boss William Wednesday when minutes of this ceived as a retainer for an inves-Presser shortly after Bender was meeting were introduced, but he tigation he had once agreed to conwas not questioned about this. He duct into state anti-trust legislation Presser's remarks were made took the Fifth Amendment to ev-

counsel Robert F. Kennedy had (Ohio) Teamster Conference that

At that time, Bender had, as a "deliberately" identified him as a I could not accept a retainer be-House member, recently concluded recipient of champagne serving cause I had accepted the chairan investigation of the Ohio Team- equipment, an alleged 1955 Ohio manship of the Teamsters anti-

A-1 REGULUS (1-Here is the Regulus II missile (upper) as it was unpodded and swiveled into position for firing off Point Mugu, Calif., and (lower) as it was fired from the submarine Grayback, with chase planes accompanying. It was fired seaward, turned inland and flown to Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., a 200-mile flight. On landing, it burned, a windup blamed on "peacetime recovery gear." The Regulus Π , a nuclear weapon, flies 1,000 miles at twice sound speed.

Fayette County Nomenclature

6 Building Permits Is Your Name 'BRIGGS'? Issued Last Week

origins and derivations. The material is prepared by The Fact Bureau, McKeesport, Pa., for The Record-Herald.

name, is principally of English and (1855-1934) was professor of rhetor-Scottish origins. Of relatively sim- ic and oratory, and dean of the ple derivation, it is obtained from faculty of arts and sciences. Harthe Old English "bricg" meaning vard University. "bridge". Thus it was often beinto vogue, upon those who lived at the Detroit baseball team of the garage, \$600; J. P. Whitner, 1208 or near a bridge.

It should be noted that the popularity of the name BRIGGS in Scotland is due chiefly to the fact is professor of international law at the Teamsters consider harmful to that in that country "brigg" has "On the date of Aug. 24, 1958, I for many centuries been the usual Toledo, addressed by Presser on Bender said Rackets Committee advised Mr. Don Phiffer of the pronunciation of the word "bridge" Incidentally, it was not until after president, Chrysler Corp. Detroit. the 13th century that the surname BRIGGS began to replace that of

> "I returned the retainer in the ZEPHANIAH BRIGGS (1736-1837) Unexpected Bonus served as a lieutenant of Connec-Asked if he wants a chance to ticut troops during the Revolution- gin got more than lumber when Marchum, 24, of Whitehall, Ohio, reply to Rackets Committee ma- ary War. Another patriotic leader he tore down an old house. Inside still remains at large. terial about him, Bender said, of that time was the Rev. EPH- one wall he found an old large "No." The committee said it has RAIM BRIGGS (1736-1799) of Hali-size \$20 bill. no intention of calling Bender as a fax, Mass.

Numerous genealogies of the As for the champagne bucket BRIGGS family have been publishthat Kennedy said Bender re. ed. One is entitled "The Archives ceived, there were eight of them Of The BRIGGS Family" and was handed out by the Ohio Teamsters compiled by SAMUEL BRIGGS of

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is an- (1857-1928) earned national recog- Six building permits, with estiother in a series of articles on nition as an inventor and manuby the city auditor's office during Fayette County surnames, their facturer. He was awarded patents the past week. for a printing machine, paper feed- Mrs. Emma A. Smeltzer receiving machine, wire stitching ap- ed the biggest permit to build a paratus and other devices.

Briggs, an old an honored sur- LE BARON RUSSELL BRIGGS

American League.

Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. 8th Portsmouth Jail CLARE E. BRIGGS is vice

rear admiral, U. S. Navy.

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body Ave. and Oscar Duncan, 625 Gregg St., has one to build a \$1,400 addition for a bedroom. Other permits were issued to Jerstowed, when surnames first came BRIGGS Stadium is the home of re Camp, 409 Eastern Ave., private

\$10,000 house at 913 N. High St.

Bill Daves got a permit to build

a \$1,200 private garage at 432 Pea-

E. Temple St., carport, \$300; and Herb Penwell, 508 Carolyn Rd., ad-HERBERT WHITTAKER Briggs dition for bath and porch, \$800.

Escapee Gives Self Up

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) -William Fitch, 20, of Portsmouth, HAROLD MELVIN BRIGGS is surrendered to police at his mother's home in nearby Pike County Wednesday, the eighth man recaptured following a mass escape Sunday from Scioto County Jail CORDELL, Okla. (P-Tom Scog- here. Only one escapee, Henry

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During the afternoon, "The BIRTHDAY PARTY Northern Star", a commercial Mr. and Mrs. Austin Fuller and passenger speedboat of the Star daughter entertained Sunday even-Board Line, exploded in flames ing in honor of the Fuller's son, and sank about about 75 feet from Carl, on his third birthday.

Robert Litzinger, pilot and only during the evening. person aboard, escaped by div- Guests to help celebrate the oc-

The Milledgeville group were ter Patch. among those aboard the stern wheeler "L. M. Taylor", on a sight ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE seeing trip. This boat was about a Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kingery,

eye Lake were Alan Bartruff, Ran- September 13th. dy Dice, Vernon Klontz, Curtis His- The Kingerys are former resier, Rodger Hodge, Joe Lane, Billy dents of the Milledgeville commun-Creamer, Frankie Yoakum, Glenn ity. Rankin, J. P., Morgan, Johnny Bartruff, Ricky Huff, David Har- AT 4-H CONFERENCE

ris and Larry Conley. and Mrs. Willard Dice and Mr. iversity. John Morgan.

MRS. SUTTON IS 85

on her 85th birthday which she cel- giving the invecationebrated Sept. 10. Mrs. Sutton wish- Scouts and families attending dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Washington Lumber Co. to F. S.

100 ATTEND SONGFEST

Heaven' and 'Send the Light' and sons Charles and J. P. and ington C. H., was removed from Jobless Pay Claims Miss Gloria Kingery sang a solo, the janitor, Mr. Roy LeVernier. "Sweet Hour of Prayer." Mrs. Lowell Thompson accompanied at GRANGE OFFICERS MEET

Janie, represented the Spring Sanderson and Mrs. Sanderson Marion, Sunday afternoon. Grove Church, Janie played sev. Wednesday evening, Sept. 10.

the hymn, "Dwelling in Beulah ting.

and sang, "Let The Lower Lights and other local people and places. Be Burning." The men sang, Mrs. Sanderson served refresh-"There Shall Be Showers" for ments to Mrs. William Coppas, Mr. their special number with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith, Mr. and Carl Arehart leading.

the next Songfest will be held Sun. Mrs. Kenneth Arnold, Mr. Joe day evening, Oct. 12, at the Spring Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Grove Methodist Church.

by Mr. Jarvis. An offering has been taken at Linda. each of the three Songfest held to date. The total amount for the TEACHERS MEETING three services has been \$55.54. This | Principal Marion Rife, Mr. Burke as needed.

JASPER HD CLUB

Home Demonstration Club Thurs- will be no school that day. day evening, Sept. 11.

The project leaders for the meeting were Mrs. Klontz and Mrs. PTO TO MEET ed during the evening.

to the following members: Mrs. Milledgeville Boy Scout Troop at- Harry Allen, Mrs. Willis Fent, Mrs. tended Boy Scout Day at Buckeye Floy Ferguson, Mrs. Charles His-Lake Saturday. Anyone in uniform er, Mrs. Eugene Klontz, Mrs. Euwas admitted to the park and also gene McLean, Mrs. Ralph Monton

Ice cream and cake were served

ing into the lake. He was picked up casion were Mr. and Mrs. Willis by another speedboat, "Miss Buck- Fent and the honored guest's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

100 feet from the speedboat and the | Chillicothe, Route 7, announced the explosion sounded like the roar of marriage of their daughter, Alice, to Mr. Leroy Chaney. The mar-Scouts making the trip to Buck- riage was performed Saturday,

Others attending with the scouts of the 4-H Buzz'in Duzzin' Club, cubmaster and Mrs. Charles Hiser Jasper Top-Notcher's Club, return- 2 p. m. Klontz and daughter, Frances, Mr. | meeting was held at Ohio State Un. | for the Wilmington District.

SCOUT TROOP MEETS

Mrs. Lola Sutton, patient at the met at the Milledgeville School her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. 61 of an acre, city. Hurles Rest Home in Washington Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. A potluck Allen. C. H. received 50 birthday cards supper was held with J. P. Morgan Mr. and Mrs. Robert Creamer Washington Lumber Co., 107 Air Reserve technician comple- ily favorites at bargain levels. Committee officials said the

es to express her thanks to every- were Harold Rolfe, Larry Conley, lard Sears and family. one for the cards and gifts she re. Frankie Yoakum, Joe Lane, Ricky Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan of Brownell subdivision, city. dren, Roger, Kenny and Sue; Cub-About a hundred people attend- master Charles Hise and son, Cured to Songfest held at the Center tis; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Minton Methodist Church Sunday evening and son, Johnny; Mr. and Mrs. Congregational singing included ris; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dice Senior Mothers meeting held at Ora Holfinger to Richard S. Sny. have emphasized that no present "Blessed Assurance," "Rock of bert; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cream- evening. Ages" and "God Will Take Care er and children, Bonnie, Barbara and Billy Creamer atand Billy, Mrs. Edward Rankin tended the Youth Rally held in Concord Twp. A choir representing Center and children, Glenn, Johnny and the Xenia Church of Christ Sunday. Church sang "Life's Railway to Penny, Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan Mrs. Roy Rankin, Route 3, Wash-

Grange kitchen.

sang, "I'll Be Somewhere Listen- date set for Booster Night. A pot- sonville.

For the South Solon Church, Jer. Oct. 2, the members will have a Robert Creamer and family. ry Smith sang a solo, "My Moth- hay ride and go to the home of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Slocumb 191 last week. The previous week er's Prayers Have Followed Me" Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Edwards of Hanover, were Monday evening there were 195.

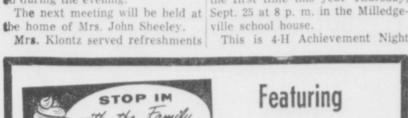
The women grouped together or slides of the Sanderson family

Mrs. Bernard Edwards, Mr. and Rev. Mr. Jarvis announced that Mrs. Homer Harrison, Mr. and Campbell, and children, Mr. and The services closed with prayer Mrs. John Morgan, Mr. Sanderson and their daughters, Sandra and

has been added to the parsonage Kearney, Miss Sylvia Huffman, fund to be used on the parsonage Mrs. Phil Douglas, Mrs. John Sheeley and Miss Anna Alice Frayne, teachers of the Milledgeville School, will attend the Central Mrs. Russell Klontz was hostess Ohio Teachers Assn. meeting in to nine members of the Jasper Columbus, Friday Sept. 19. There

Miss Sylvia Huffman is a new Mrs. Willis Fent, new president, teacher in the Milledgeville school conducted the meeting in which the this year. Miss Huffman is teachcalendar was made out for the com- ing the fourth and fifth grades and taught last year in Texas.

Fent. Outdoor cooking was discuss- The Jasper PTO will meet for the first time this year Thursday,





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20,000-MPH VEHICLE- Charlie Baker, 2, has his eye on the kind of hot rod which may be in fashion by the time he's a teen-ager. Giving him a rundown on the 20,000-mph vehicle is Dr. William J. O'Donnell, Republic aviation engineering chief. It is part of an American Museum-Hayden-Planetarium exhibit in New York tracing space explorations.

Associate County Agent Phil Grover, of Washington C. H., will be

WSCS TO MEET

Miss Mary Jo Minton, member Mrs. Russell Klontz will be hostess to the Milledgeville WSCS., at neth Walters et al., part in lot 16, were scoutmaster Donald Hodge, and Phillip Crago, member of the her home, Wednesday Sept. 25 at Jeffersonville.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Lewis Redd, of Blooming- ville. Milledgeville Boy Scout Troop burg, visited last Thursday with Mary Brownell to Oat Gilmore,

and family were Friday even in g square feet, city.

Morgan Sunday afternoon.

Fred Hodge and son David Har- Mrs. John Morgan attended the acres, city.

Memorial Hospital Tuesday after-

City Hospital.

Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and tion. The Milledgeville Senior MYF Thursday evening, Oct. 16 is the Mrs. William Allen, near Jeffer- New claims last week jumped to

called on Mrs. Floy Ferguson.

Courts

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Jeffersonville Auto Co. to Ken-

Williams, part inlot 16, Jefferson- ures.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant 3 and 4, Brownell subdivision. base. Miss Linda Sanderson spent Fri- of transfer, to H. Clyde Rowland under ART must be eligible for are available, too, from snap sending American troops to Leb- abandoned the leadership of the

noon and taken to Springfield Doubled Last Week

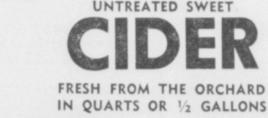
Mrs. Roscoe Smith and daughter, at the home of Master Marlon ed Mr. and Mrs. Ben Huddle, of compensation filed in Fayette 187 civilians. Normally, each Air County last week more than Force Reserve Wing, of which Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garringer doubled the number filed the preveral numbers on a portable elecSeveral matters were discussed and daughter, Ruth, of Jamesious week according to Mrs. Mahas approximately 1600 personnel
CLEVELAND (AP)—A proposed tric organ and also accompanied during the evening. Prices were town, were Sunday evening guests tilda Jo Smith, manager of the assigned. ART will convert 20 per ordinance to ban serving of food Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Allen were eau of Unemployment Compensa- Reserve Technician positions.

17 from seven filed during the week ing" and the hymn, "Have Thine luck supper and program will be Own Way" was sung by the Mil- held at the Grange hall.

After the post regular meet in g After the next regular meeting day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. filed in the last week of August. Continuing claims went down to

and a group from the church sang for a wiener roast, weather permit-John Morgan and sons, Charles week undre the extended umem-Mr. Kenneth Arnold showed col- and J. P. Later in the evening they ployment compensation. This was one more than the four filed for the week ending Sept. 6. Contin-

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A | ued claims filed under the extended compensation totaled 61 last week. UNTREATED SWEET





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Air Reserve Technician Plan Set for Clinton County AFB

WILMINGTON-The 302nd Troop of war or other national emergen-Carrier Wing, an outstanding Air cy. Reserve flying unit of the 13th Air The Reservist-Civil Service work-Force, will begin operation under ers will provide this core. For exthe Air Reserve Technician Plan from commanders (the individual on Oct. 1, according to Maj. Gen. who will command both the civil-John W. Persons, 14th Air Force ian technician complement and

All Reserve Troop Carrier units and supply specialists. of the 14th AF are in the process of converting to the technician plan of converting to the technician plan and manning of positions throughout the Flying Tiger units was 41

per cent complete as of Aug. 15. Under the plan, reservists are hired as Air Force civilian employ- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ees to replace active duty Air Ham will appear on many Force personnel who formerly per- American dinner tables this weekformed maintenance and admin- end, judging by the specials istrative functions in the support of offered by the nation's supermarthe reserve units.

This will result in the ultimate stores. inactivation of the 2252nd Air ton County Air Force Base.

The Air Reserve Technician plan roast are among feature cuts commonly called ART, operates prominently displayed. Offerings with former military positions be- of fowl are somewhat scarcer ing held by Air Force reservists than in the summer months, and Old Guard conservative domestic committee voted 7-3 Wednesday to employed in Civil Service jobs. leg of lamb also is the featured These Air Reserve technicians item infrequently. work at a job comparable to their Meat prices are up a little here, military specialties and on training down a little there, with no clear- Goldfine and the "vicuna coat are week-ends and during active duty ly discernible trend anywhere the symbols of the corruption and and children Mark, Johnny, Debbie ed home Wednesday after attendant children Mark, Johnny, Debbie ed home Wednesday after attendant control of their units don uniforms and revert to military status. All some places. Eggs are up a few the Eisenhower-Nixon administrative control of their units don uniforms and revert to military status. All Jeffersonville Auto Co. to Charles tours of their units don uniforms Butter is a cent or two highr in influence seeking that has infested appointments are made through cents a dozen in some areas, but tion," the book says. Charles S. Hire to Warren W. competitive Civil Service proced- slightly lower in others.

> PRESENT civilian employees of scarcer than a month ago, enough ments of men from the very in- 2 of 3 Coshocton Jail Clinton County Air Force Base are in season to provide almost dustries they are supposed to reg- Escapees Still Sought F. S. Cupp Construction Co. to will either be absorbed into the any shipper with one or two fam- ulate." ment or employed by the 14th's When frost knocks out much of campaign book's references to for-Air Base Squadrons being formed the local produce, things may be eign policy were written during at these bases. An Air Base Squad- different. Cupp Construction Co., part lot 3, ron, manned by active duty Air Cabbage, potatoes, onions, beets, no mention is made of the current pen door and escaped through an no mention is made of the current pen door and escaped through an no mention is made of the current pen door and escaped through an no mention is made of the current pen door and escaped through an no mention is made of the current pen door and escaped through an no mention is made of the current pen door and escaped through an no mention is made of the current pen door and escaped through an no mention is made of the current pen door and escaped through an no mention is made of the current pen door and escaped through an no mention is made of the current pen door and escaped through an no mention is made of the current pen door and escaped through an no mention is made of the current pen door and escaped through an no mention is made of the current pen door and escaped through an no mention is made of the current pen door and escaped through an no mention is made of the current pen door and escaped through an no mention is made of the current pen door and escaped through an no mention is made of the current pen door and escaped through an no mention is made of the current pen door and escaped through the current pen door an Huff, Alan Bartruff, Scoutmaster Bowersville, and Mrs. Mona Shock- F. S. Cupp Construction Co. to ployes, is responsible for mainten- and sweet potatoes are the best "American foreign policy," it ley of St. Petersburg, Fla., called Marie and Mac Dews Sr., part lots ance and administration of the buys of the week, although cabit says, "has sunk to such a low

Minta L. Rowland, by certificate Although new employes hired cent dirt-cheap levels. Good buys rely upon brute force—such as for the Milledgeville Charge. The Eugene Klontz and children, day with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fent. et al., 81.73 acres, Wayne Twp. and agree to Air Force Reserve beans, cucumbers, sweet corn, anon—to hold the world together. office of President.' Rev. Richard Jarvis was in charge Frances and Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Eugene Fitzpatrick and Ruth Potts to James Potts, 2.96 status during their employment spinach, squash (both yellow and The book says the reason these with the unit, Air Force officials green), brussels sprouts, cauli- things have come about is "bethe hymns, "What a Friend", and son, Randy; Miss Grace Shu- Jeffersonville High School Monday der, .34 of an acre, Marion Twp. civilian employe will lose his job tuce E. Marlyn Riley et al to William solely because of his ineligibility Air Reserve technician.

A small percentage of the ART positions, such as clerical jobs cent above last year's and 15 per performed by women, will not require Reserve affiliation.

THE 302nd Troop Carrier Wing this late in the season. Officers of Marshall Grange met Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Bock visit- New claims for unemployment at Clinton County AFB will employ

GOP Weakness

ample, appointments will range the Reserve flying unit) to welders

In U. S. Food Stores

kets and neighborhood grocery fice has brought the nation to the Beef also will be a popular item. II at home, and to mortal danger Reserve Flying Center at Clin- Boneless cross rib roast, short of war and worldwide defeat selling novel "Lolita," which has ribs, rump roast and regular rib abroad.

Although supplies of fresh fruits has packed federal, independent Cornell University. and vegetables are getting a bit regulator agencies with appoint

bage is a shade higher than re- that the United States must now flower, broccoli and iceberg let- cause President Eisenhower has WANT AD.

Apples are getting an early start at the head of the best buy list. The most recent Department of Agriculture forcast estimated the crop would run 5 per cent above the 10-year average Peaches still are cheap, although the quality sometimes is irregular

Curb on Drive-In Food

The ART plan is based on the hours of 1 and 6 a.m. lost in City Air Force's need for a "hard Council Wednesday, 18-11. It was

Democrats Jot Youth Club Activities

Foreign Policy, Lack

Of Leadership Noted

The book, published by the Dem-

ocratic National Committee, says

the Eisenhower-Nixon administra-

tion in less han six years in of

worst recession since World War

"It has done this by its failure

to give the nation leadership-a

policies and outdated, unrealistic

the Lebanon crisis and therefore

foreign policies," it said.

year's election campaigns.

cratic Digest.

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SKICAGA CAMPFIRE

The Skicaga Camp Fire Girls met last week on the lawn at the

home of Carol Witherspoon. They elected officers for the com-WASHINGTON (AP) - Democratic party strategists tab for ing year who are Willa Den Bruce, eign policy, affeged lack of presi- president; Shirley Landrum, vice dential leadership, corruption and president; Gloria Hall, treasurer; recession as big issues in this Christa Boyd, secretary; and Carol Witherspoon, scribe.

They are listed in a Democratic Barbara Phillips and Patti Criss-Fact Book, excerpts from which inger showed what they had done were published today in the Demo- at camp.

Carol Witherspoon

Cincinnati Library Outlaws 'Lolita'

CINCINNATI (AP) - The topbeen called both humorous and obscene, won't be available in the

Cincinnati Public Library. The library's book selections failure resulting in a surrender to ban the novel. A committee member then quit, declaring "censor-

Sherman Adams and Bernard ship in a public library is wrong." "Lolita," a book dealing with the passion of a middle-aged man for a 12-year-old girl, was written by Vladimar Nabokov, a refugee from the Russian revolution and "In addition, the administration now a professor of literature at

COSHOCTON, Ohio (AP)-Two of three escapees from Coshocton County Jail here remain at large today. The trio pried open a bullunbarred window early Tuesday. Still free are Elmer Monk, 24, West Lafayette, and Winnie Earl Sanderson Jr. 20, Coshocton.

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	Lobster Newburg	1.98
國	Spinach Souffle	45c
Sec.	Potatoes Au gratin	42c
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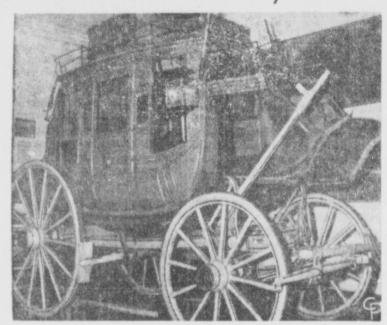
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A Concord coach preserved in a San Francisco museum By ELLIS LUCIA pressure continued for a direct run

Central Press Assn. The overland mail will be a cen-

tury old this autumn From St. Louis to San Francisco, north, away from Confederate tertowns along the original routes will ritory. He was eventually absorbremember the triumph which, in ed by Wells Fargo.

its day, was as important as launching the first earth satellites. There may even be a reenactment of the circuitous oxbow stagecoach run across the Southwest.

In the 1850s far-off California was demanding swift cross-country mail to break the steamship monopoly. Several feeble attempts were made with pack mules and

Congress appropriated \$30,000 for 75 camels to carry the mail through the arid Southwest desert. Teamsters hated the camels. Their feet didn't hold up on the rocky trails, so the scheme failed.

Relay mail and passenger service across the scorching wasteland demanded a heap of capital. John Butterfield, a veteran stageman, gained the backing of four big express companies-American, Wells Fargo, National and Adams. He was awarded a \$150,000 government contract for a semi-weekly mailpassenger service

The Butterfield Line was a fine achievement, stretching 2,795 desolate miles from St. Louis, Memphis and Tipton, Mo. The two eastern branches met at Little Rock, rk. The route headed west along the Red river to El Paso, Tex.; Yuma, Ariz.; San Diego and San Fran-

BUTTERFIELD surveyed and graded roads and crossings. he erected and stocked some 150 relay stations in nine division, each 160 to 462 miles long. Hundreds of tough drivers and station hands were hired, along with a fleet of freight wagons, 2,000 horses, mules and oxen, and 100 Concord coaches. The original outlay was over

The Concord coach comesdown as the symbol of the overland mail. Built by Abbott and Downing of Concord, N. H., the smooth running 2,500-pound stages were a work of art.

The sleek coaches were handbuilt of white ash and oak, with | Cottons and narrow-stopping popular and bass- flannels. In a wood panels, and finished in bril- rainbow of liant red with bright yellow run. colors. All ning gear.

THEY WERE able to take the punishment of the West's chuckhole roads. Key to the Concord's success was its stout leather thoroughbraces, which saved both

passengers and teams On Sept. 15, 1858, Butterfield's first stages moved with a flourish from each end of the long run. Twenty - three days, four hours later the east - bound mail

reached its destination. The west-bound stage, with Butterfield himself on the reins, took a day longer.

Bands, cheering mobs and oratory greeted the stages. President James Buchanan joyfully wired. "It is a glorious triumph for civ-Ilization and the Union.

EVEN SO the Butterfield line was soon in financial trouble. The Apaches didn't help matters. Great



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12 The Record-Herald Thursday, Sept. 18, 1958 1,210 Fayette County Residents To Get Larger Monthly Social Security Checks

monthly payments to about 1,210 required). people in Fayette County, beginning with the checks which are due

The amount of the increased will child.

social security payments do not adopted child). need to apply for the increase. A person receiving benefits who

new law, social security benefits waiting three years. will become payable to a number of people not previously eligible for payments. They must, however, ap- those mentioned above may have ply to their social security offices applied for benefits in the past and before payments can start. Among been notified that they did not qual-When the South seceded, Butter- the groups now eligible because of ify for payments. These people field was forced into a costly move the amendments are:

are 50 or over who are not getting Mr. Biedenholz noted. Though Butterfield was first he disability insurance benefits Disabled workers whose social wasn't the best. The famed Pony (children under 18 or disabled; a security disability benefits we're Express outclassed him for speed. wife of any age who has a child reduced or were not payable be-It took Big Ben Holladay to merge in her care who is entitled to bene- cause they received workmen's faltering little lines into the great fits; a wife 62 or over; or a de- compensation or other federal dis-

Central Overland system, with pendent husband 65 or over). fast daily coaches during the ter- Disabled people 50 or over who ceive the full amount of their sororizing days of the Civil and In- could not qualify for benefits under cial security disability payments. have as much as 11/2 years of work applications. Their social security in the three years before they were | checks will be started automatical

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The Social Security Amendments disabled. (A total of at least five by with checks mailed out early of 1958 will provide increased years of work unde the law is still in September).

Dependent parents whose son or early in February 1959, according daughter died after 1939 and who and local governments to be to Elmer H. Biedenholz, social could not qualify for benefits under brought under the law. security district manager in Chil- the old law because the son or There is a slight change in the

be about 7 per cent, although the Adopted children whose adopting still get social security benefit payincrease in some checks will be parent began receiving retirement ments. Under a new provision a People who are already getting sible payments to the mother of the business nor earned over \$100 in per cent for employes and em-

It will be automatically added to marries another person also recome eligible as a dependent of The rate for self-employed people toward social security benefits. Under other changes may by the the new husband or wife without

SOME PEOPLE in situations to should get in touch with their social security district offices promp-DEPENDENTS of people who tly about filing new applications.

ability payments will begin to rethe old law because they did not (These people do not have to file

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Plan

Under the amendments it is easier for certain employes on non-profit organizations and state

daughter left a widow, widower, or rules on how much a social security beneficiary may earn and

More U.S. Tourists To Hungary Is Urged

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) -U.S. tourist regulations to Hungary should be relaxed, Rep. Charles A. Vanik (D-Ohio) said Tuesday, because "American tourists are Voices of America which cannot be jammed.

Vanik, who just completed a Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction at my tour of Russia, Poland, Hungary residence 9 miles north of Chillicothe, 2 miles south of Yellowbud on and Czechoslovakia, said he found few real Communists.

Americans now must get special permission to visit Communist Hungary, Bulgaria or Albania.

ployers and 6% per cent for selfemployed people in 1969.

BEGINNING Jan. 1, 1959, the so- Starting with 1959 the first \$4,800 the checks for January, which ceiving benefits can continue to re- cial security tax rate for employees of earnings in a year will be taxed will be mailed out early in Feb. ceive monthly checks, or can be- and employers will be 21/2 each for social security and will count



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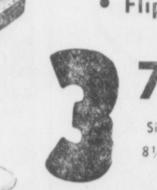
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By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst

are learning about S-E-X-. At least the bankers in New York State have decided that the hand that rocks the economy should be most popular national pet. and banking life.

Assn. has set up a women's committee to tackle the problem of women's understanding of money. the White House and the President's family home on Oyster bay, Long Island. Many husbands may think that women already have their own unc'erstanding of money - there's

But this isn't the idea the lady called Rollo. bankers have in mind. Rather it's No doubt visitors to the White a matter of spreading information | House or to the family home on about banking and finance And Oyster bay were startled to see the committee feels sure that its Rollo chasing the Roosevelts' six program quickly will spread to children across the lawn, looking

work through the various women's them in a single gulp. clubs and organizations. There are

Already the committee has 204 And while the St. Bernard played dent of the New York State Bank- took him for a walk. ers Assn., is quite an accomplish-

are important. Muench says women vote about 70 per cent of the shares at annual meetings of American corporations. He says they are the beneficiaries of 80 per cent of the trust funds. And they have the say-so in spending the greater part of the 3551/2 billion dollars a year of personal

income of the nation. Their economic importance to ployed, bringing in some 42 bil-

lion dollars before taxes. Prime goals of the new drive, under the leadership of Mrs. Dorothy Noble Smith, assistant manager of a branch of the Chemical Corn Exchange Bank in New York

City, are set forth thus: of the bank's role in the community in financing business, agriculture, municipalities, families and individuals, 2, to expose the destructve force of inflation and preach the need for sound budgeting and planning. 3. to make the public see the bank as essential to the American type of a cap-Italistic economy

Mrs. Smith says the committee will spread the gospel at the drop of a bonnet. It's ready to move in on the women's clubs when and if invited-and it's trying hard to see that it is.

New Gadget 'Reads' for Blind Folk

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Veterans Administration announced today development of a machine it said can read printed material to

The sounds the device gives out are not the words of ordinary speech, but patterns of musical tones similar to the chords of an organ. The blind person must learn to interpret these sounds into letters and words

Based on tests during the last year, the VA said a trained user mltimately should reach a reading speed of 15 to 30 words a minute. But it cautioned that both the device itself and training methods for using it must be developed further before quantity production of the machine can be started.

The entire machine is about the size and shape of a portable radio. A scanning unit, which is held in the hand and moved along a line of printed matter, throws a pattern of light on photoelectric cells. These in turn set up sound patterns which vary with the black and white of the printed words and

State Wildlife Official Resigns

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The state today received the resignation of William R. Farley who recently was removed as chief law enforcement agent for the Wildlife Division in its Lake Erie District.

Farley appealed to the state Civ-11 Service Commission and was to have had a hearing Tuesday. The hearing was continued one week when the Department of Natural Resources was notified Farley was

writing his resignation. The resignation was received by Asst. Attorney General Walter M. Shea who said it terminates Farley's appeal. The resignation is effective last Aug. 8.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Late President Was Fond of His Dogs

T.R.--Friend of Man's Best Friend

Central Press Assn. NEW YORK - This year's celebration of National Dog Week, starting Sept. 21, is a particularly New York Group Heads notable one for man's best friend because America also is observing, this autumn, the 100th birthday anniversary of a man who was not only a Nobel prize and

but a great dog lover, too. His NEW YORK (AP) -Bankers name: Theodore Roosevelt. Despite his busy and varied career, our 26th President always took time to raise and enjoy our

President of the United States-

told about the facts of financial In fact, dogs had a regular place in the Roosevelt family circle, and The New York State Bankers were permitted free run at both the White House and the Presi-

> INCLUDED in Teddy's menage were a rat terrier, a bull terrier, several dogs of mixed ancestry and a big friendly St. Bernard

as though he might at any mom-First, the women bankers will ent pounce on them and swallow

However, Rollo was devoted to some 800 of these in New York the youngsters and never even State alone, with a membership uttered a bark no matter how roughly he was played with.

women bankers organized for the happily enough with the Roosejob. This, in the words of Albert velt offspring, he was happiest L. Muench, executive vice presi- when "his idol" — T. R. himself— whole family hard, and Teddy's and Quentin under the president of the presid

THE PRESIDENT kept dogs at departed pet. Women aren't hard to find in his ranch and hunting camps, too. banking circles hereabout. There On one hunting trip out west, are more than 3,000 with banking the Chief Executive picked up dent and Mrs. Roosevelt that the titles. In the United States there a little terrier he named Skip. are perhaps 300,000 bank women. The terrier became Teddy's regu-But that isn't the reason the as- lar companion, accompanying him on the front porch and the children sociation is calling on them to do on his daily hunting forays, troting beside the President's horse.

Roosevelt wrote his children how smart and affectionate Skip was, and told them how bravely he behaved whenever a bear turned up on the hunters' trail, the little terrier's "noise and energy" giving "a boost to the morale of the other dogs."

life, confined to the White House er produced. bankers also arises from the fact | dog home to New York, he "would | such noted naturalist as John Muir that 21 million women are em- soon forget all about being a lap and John Burroughs. Roughing it



President Roosevelt posing with two good friends.

Roosevelt home one day soon aft | dogs as Irish and Russian wolferward and was run over by one hounds to be most effective in

Skip's untimely death hit the sons, Archie and Quentin, undertook to build a coffin for their

THE BOYS informed the Presily on the hour, the family gathered led the way down the hill toward the dog cemetery that still is part of the old homestead.

While the youngsters carried the terrier, President Roosevelt marched behind with bowed head and mournful expression.

For Teddy, this was no pose, for he was a firm believer it. the sanctity of all life and one of the great-In Washington, Skip led a lazier est animal lovers America has ev-

most of the day. Teddy wrote his One of his greatest loves was children that when he brought the exploring the camping along with at his ranch in North Dakota or at As fate would have it, the stub- a hunting camp in Colorado, he born little terrier strayed from the foundesuch fast - running breeds of

Radiation To Stall First Space Journey

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Man's first space journey has been in- They were identified as Mrs. radiation

So says Dr. Albert R. Hibbs, A band of radiation surrounding the earth is much more intense than was believed, he reported

Dr. Hibbs, back from the International Astronautical Federation convention in Amsterdam, said and reported in detail by Explorer | ment.

which will be required to enable condensation of true steam.

hunter of big game as well as game birds. On small game treks he liked to use setters, spaniels and pointers to flush the quarry Even after two terms as Chief Executive, T. R. wasn't ready to

Instead, he took his son Kermit on an African safari during which of those new-fangled inventions, an warding off wolves, coyotes and in packs much the same as foxhe used sleek African hunting dogs hounds are employed

Over desert regions, he travelled

Anti-Freeze Kills 2 Clevelanders

The Record-Herald Thursday, Sept. 18, 1958 13

CLEVELAND (P) - Two East Side women have died after drinking anti-freeze which they mistook for peach brandy, police

definitely postponed. Too much Janie Alexander, 47, and Mrs. Ida Burts, 48.

Mrs. Alexander's husband, chief of research analysis at Cal- Fern, 57, took her to St. Vincent tech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. Charity Hospital after finding her slumped over a table when he came home Tuesday night. She

> Mrs. Burts died at the hospital shortly before noon.

the intensity was disclosed by the a man to travel safely through U.S. satellites Explorers I and II this extremely hostile environ-

He told a California Disaster Actual steam is not visible. The Office meeting: "Until we can set visible white vapor which is frethe boundaries for this radiation quently referred to as steam is in field, we cannot even estimate the reality a collection of fine moisture amount of protective shielding particles which are formed by the

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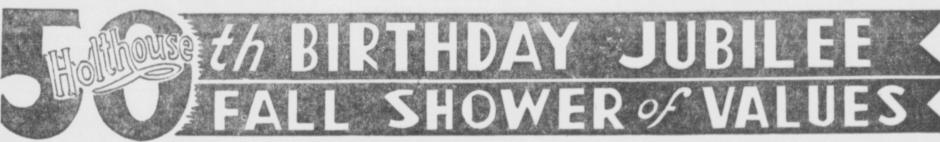
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of the "young bloods,", meaning young men, when they wanted to AH, GNATS!

seeing more than one young man | shield. with the buggy top down, and his horse stepping fast down the street or highway, with the spokes | erally been so numerous on that of the buggy wheels glittering in | night, the sunlight. You might have been one of them!

"Bill Bingo is sporting a new rub- line of flight to grab insects.

However, it was hard to fool feet above the earth.

dad, for invariably he would inspect the buggy top, same circumstances.

car on the jump, or whips around | county the corner, with screeching tires. Most of the golden rod in this

suit of happiness.

spots on NBC Radio's "Monitor."

three words: Do your duty.'

agers to octogenarians in response

people who say they are lonely.

people are often

ple try to crawl from the ages-

were brought up to believe that

life should be a bed of roses.

is hard and so they're better equipped to take it when they face

"Many people write and say that something must be wrong with them because they get de-

pressed. I wish they could under stand that stupid, cold people are

the only ones who never are de-

pressed. I am often depressd. All sensitive people often are, and only the sensitive learn the deeper

and mor valuabl things of life.

and more valuable things of life.

"I hope to tell them that de-

really is so bad about that?

Marlene Dietrich Scheduled

weekend radio program Oct. 4 in have that frantic 'I've got to do

To Give 'Advice' on Radio

In horse and buggy days, some but the vehicles certainly have.

"put on dog" (as the old saying One night recently in a drive As early as the first days of was) or "show off", they would from Columbus, we encountered August we saw great quantities of crush the buggy tops down as low great numbers of gnats and other golden rod in the mountains of as possible, and away they would insects which were in flight. At Pennsylvania and New York. It I know a lot of you folks of car, many were soon flattened eral weeks earlier than the Canahorse and buggy days will recall against headlights and the wind-dian variety.

Not during the warmer weather had the gnats and insects gen-

chimney swifts in flight over the and when the leaves are crushed It was in those days that some main part of the city. As these they have a strong scent of sweet of the country correspondents to fleet-winged, twittering birds feed anise. It gets its botanical name the local newspapers would carry on the wing, it was interesting to of odora from its fragrant leaves. see them flash out of their regular | Goldenrod makes an ideal winter

ber tire buggy. Look out girls!" Apparently, there are a great bloom and allowed to dry. In some instances where the many insects flying in the air much youngsters borrowed dad's buggy, of the time during warm weather, MANY KINDS OF STEPS it was necessary to leave the bug- and they must reach considerable | There is a real art in building

that it GOLDEN ROD TIME

had been collapsed, ...ad then This is the time of year for goldmindly scold his offspring for en rod to be at its best in this ent types of stairways and steps folding the top down-although at | area. Most of it in Fayette County heart he knew he would have is known as Canadian goldenrod, done the same thing under the the largest and most beautiful of the 82 different varieties known in than usual. Now when a "yourg blood" America. About half of them grow wants to "show off" he starts his in Ohio, but only a few in this

full bloom, but in another week it will be abundant and probably

tracted by the headlights of the was the purple stem which is sev-

One of the most unusual golden rods growing in Ohio is found in small quantities in Jackson, Hocking and a few other counties.

Recently I watched dozens of It is known as solidago odora

bouquet when taken while in full

gy top up until out of sight of home, height, because I have seen the proper stairways, or steps and then it would be let down as low swifts as well as purple martins the inexperienced workman may feed on the wing while 300 to 600 blunder horribly when it comes to building those that are safe and should be easy to negotiate.

While in a city in New York state we encountered more differthan any town I have ever visited - probably because we went up and down more flight of stairs

Steps on stairs, or flights of steps, must be a certain height and width for safety and convenience generally, and when the steps are higher or lower they are noticeable at once and not easy to walk up or down.

There is considerable difference in the stairways in uptown Washington C. H. One or two of these flights are not only difficult to use NEW YORK (AP) - Marlene | should not try to push life from | but are very hazardous.

Dietrich, a woman of philosophi- you." She thrust her hands out In one instance, the edge of the cal mind whom men seldom view quickly and drolly mimicked a steps protrudes one to two inches philosophically, will launch a neurotic woman-"You should not over the step below it, thus narwhich she answers listeners' in- something about it' attitude, that rowing the step and rendering the entire flight dangerous. quiries on life, love and the pur- need to do something or have a

Removal of the overlapping edge of each step would greatly decrease the hazards of the flight.

In some instances, one or two steps leading into business places, and in many cases doorsteps of residences, are unusually high, and regardless of width, can not be used with ease.

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Her throaty voice will be heard | are. in a series of four minute time | She smiled suddenly. "We come back, don't we, to the three "I'll answer only questions I words? 'Do your duty'-and stop know something about," she said worrying about how you feel."

the other day, "and only serious As a mother and a grandmother, questions. I can summarize every- Miss Dietrich is interested in the thing that I basically say with dilemma of bewildered young mothers who read books offering Miss Dietrich, who is as beautiadvice contrary to what they ful as ever, said that she already learned from their own mothers. has received more than 500 letters

drink to escape from where you

"They have nobody to talk to," from people ranging from teenshe said. "And that is true of many, many people: They lack to an NBC announcement of her program. A great many are from can communicate with them." someone to talk to. I hope that I It seems certain that she will,

she said. "I'm often lonely. What Akron To Hear Truman AKRON (A) - Former President "In this country too many peo-Harry S. Truman will address a Democratic rally in the Akron Arold fact that life is hard. They mory Oct. 3. are not to blame because they

As a rule, a person's hair grows "But in Europe people are from one inch to three quarters of brought up with the idea that life an inch a month.



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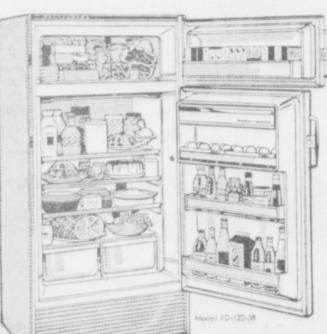
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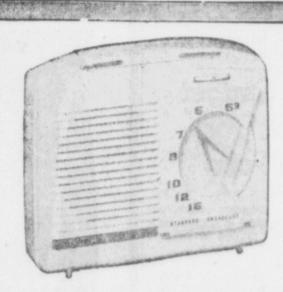
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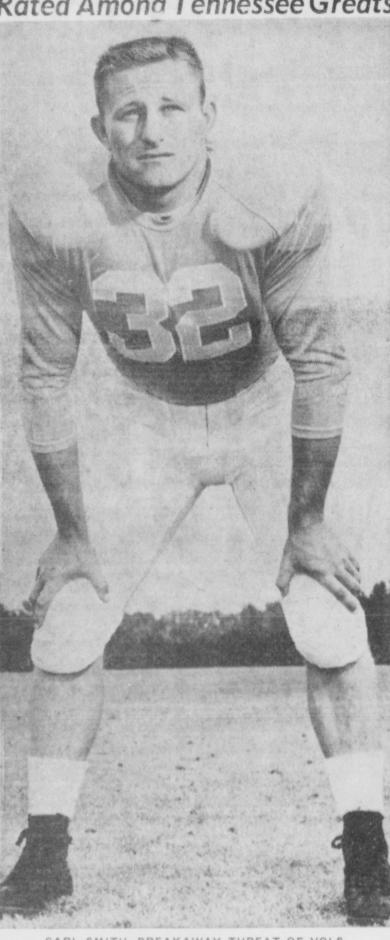
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CARL SMITH, BREAKAWAY THREAT OF VOLS

received national recognition when Jim Tatum's Tar Heels. His outrecord as the sensational halfback support in the Associated Press of the Washington C. H. High back-of-the-week poll. School Lions in 1952, is rapidly Carl's greatest off-the-field rounding into shape and soon will thrill came last January when his be ready to take over the starting teammates picked him as their Tennessee Volunteers.

"I reported back to Knoxville at about the right weight, but I to earn the confidence of the playwas unusually sore during the first week of practice," said the

went straight into the Army from in the race for Southeastern Con-high school and was 21 years old ference and national hono"s, Au-

He came onto the campus in Tech-Knoxville in 1954, hailed as a fu- "I think that starting off against ture star who couldn't miss, Smith such good teams has made our has proved the experts right by be- players determined to work harder coming one of Tennessee's all-time and be ready for them," said great breakaway threats. Tremen- Smith. "We all feel tough schedule dous speed, possessed in such quan- will give us a chance to prove tities that he runs the 100-yard dash ourselves early in the season." for the Vol track team, enables him to streak past the defensive Great Britain did not give up secondary any time he passes the some of its territorial claims in

Special to the Record-Herald | 1957 was against North Carolina as KNOXVILLE - Carl Smith, who the Vols rang up a 35-0 win over he set an Ohio high school scoring standing play that day won him

choked up in my life," he recalled. "I'll do everything I can ers and coaches."

Smith said the Tennessee's foot-Volunteer alternate captain. ball players are accepting the mur-"Must be old age creeping up drous early season schedule con fronting them as a challenge Carl was kidding about old age Coach Bowden Wyatt's "Orange getting him, but at 25 he is the Shirts" open the 1958 campaign most ancient of the 1958 Vols. He against three clubs expected to be when he enrolled at Tennessee, burn, Mississippi State and Georgia

Michigan until 1796, 13 years after HIS TOP PERFORMANCE in the close of the Revolutionary war

New Holland News

BY MRS. JAMES DOYLE

FAMILY CIRCLE MEETS

cided, for the October meeting to guests for the evening. be held at the church with a pot-luck supper to be served prior to the business meeting. Later a Bible

After the business meeting, Miss N. Main St. Mrs. and Mrs. John Gifford.

Others attending were Mr. and Tonda; Mr. and Mrs. Don Adams cruse several times as much dam-

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and Mrs. James Shipley and sons, The Family Circle Group of the Mark, Don and Steven; Mr. and Methodist Church of New Holland Mrs. Vernon Gifford and children, Methodist Church of New Holland and Chindren, and Mrs. Linda, Tommy and Glenn; Mr. Charles R. Wheeler, Columbus, The Future Nurses Club of Wash- on probation for three years Mon- in the custody of the federal mar-Waterloo Rd., Sunday evening.

The pleasant evening started with a hamburger fry held on the lawn followed by a short business.

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Jimmy and Johnny, and Mr. and Mrs. John Gifford and children, Restaurant.

Judge Underwood sentenced Ty-new schoolyear, Judy Lundberg a day in prison after he pleaded

Mrs. Bryce Shaw and sons, Danstudy Course will be conducted by Mr. Shaw on his birthday Sunday lent Doorbells". with a dinner held at their home on

served by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marie Shaw, of Washington area.

and daughters, Janet and Gail; Mr. age as tornadoes during the year.

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Life Underwriters Hear Columbus Man Elects New Officers

meeting conducted by the presimeeting conducted by the presiMrs. Joe Owens were included as York Life Insurance Co., is a memSmith treasurer.

Johnnie Sue Gifford was pleasantly Those attending were Mr. and underwriters in Fayette, Clinton bers will be installed at a meetsurprised in observance of her Mrs. Robert Shaw and daughters, and Highland counties. Its purpose ing in October. 9th birthday. Refreshments of Carol and Patty, Mr. and Mrs. Joe is to raise the standard of insur- Dues were set at \$1, to be paid bation, must report period had been ill with cancer. For the birthday cake and soft drinks were Shaw, all of New Holland, and ance service to policyholders in the before Sept. 24.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS The scholarships are to be given visor.

Future Nurses Club

Art Gifford of the New Holland and Mrs. Robert Rowland and was the speaker at the monthly ington C. H. High School now has day by Federal Judge Mell G. shall. Waterloo Rd., Sunday evening. daughters, Carol and Francis; Mr. luncheon meeting of the South Cen- a full staff of officers for the com- Underwood.

new schoolyear, Judy Lundberg a day in prison after he pleaded lawn followed by a short business Lu Ann and Johnny Sue. Mr. and Wheeler, associated with the New was elected secretary and Helen guilty to stealing \$53 from mail in

ber of the industry's exclusive The club's president, Pat Hagan, where he had been employed as a "Million - Dollar Roundtable", and vice president, Paullette Pen- temporary custodian. which means that he has sold over nington, were elected last spring The judge, who has control ova million dollar's worth of insur- before school closed for the sum- er a sentence for 60 days, called day night as he neared the end of ny and Gregg, pleasantly surprised ance in 1958. His subject was "Si- mer vacation. The vice president Tyree before the court Monday and a campaign speech that his son had

The SCOLUA is composed of life The new officers and new mem- iginal prison sentence.

Leonard Essman, Washington C. Edith Bach and Jeanne Edging- medical or nursing courses in col-H., is vice president of the group ton was appointed to study the lege after graduation. Mrs. Robert Dennis and daughter | Hailstorms in the United States which meets every three months. club's scholarship plans and make | Mrs. Alice Decker, high school | His father planned to fly to Key

the Washington C. H. Post Office,

Tyree on Probation For Mail Theft Here

also is the program chairman. suspended the execution of his or- died. Judge Underwood ordered that night in the U. S. Naval Hospital

A committee of Barbara Byron, to senior girls who plan to enter civilian employe of the Navy in

A Jeffersonville man sentenced ically to federal probation officers. to a federal prison for mail theft | Tyree was arrested here July 10 has been released on probation, according to John Lyter, clerk of the district court in Columbus. Ronald Lee Tyree, 26, was placed he had been in jail in Columbus

Stephen Young's Son Dies in Florida

GALLIPOLIS, Ohio (AP)-Stephen M. Young of Cleveland, Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate, learned here Wednes-

Stephen M. Young III died that Tyree, during the three-year pro- in Key West, Fa. He was 45 and last nine years he had been a Key West. He leaves a wife and

recommendations to the club later. English teacher is the club's ad- West for funeral services Satur-

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Cardinal Bosses Sack Hutchinson

ST. LOUIS (AP)-The St. Louis er to Cardinal coach. Cardinals fired Manager Fred Hutchinson won't be out of a job Hutchinson Wednesday but won't very long if he doesn't want to be. name his successor until the end Wednesday night he attended the

The replacement undoubtedly waukee Braves, which the Cards will be former Cardinal Solly won 5-3, with Dewey Soriano, gen-Hemus, known to be the favorite eral manager of the Seattle club. of owner August A. Busch.

In announcing that Hutchinson was out, General Manager Bing Hutch such a good offer he'll have the tail-end Tigers, waiting until Devine said the Cardinals would a hard time turning it down." announce a new manager after The new coaching staff will a season-end sprint for a share of the end of the season and before probably include Johnny Keane, the World Series loot.

coaches, Stan Hack, Terry Moore Walker, with the Cardinals' Hous- Bucky Harris and Jack Tigheand Al Hollingsworth. Hack ton club. agreed to manage the Redbirds he's on his way out of the Cardi. Hemus, a .289 hitter at 34 years ished fifth. nal organization, as is Moore, old, but the Phils reportedly want Hollingsworth might be offered two players also. He would be the 1957, but they had to win on the another job in the system.

The only stumbling block in the years. way of Hemus' selection appeared to be terms the Philadelphia Phils might want for him. At second base for the Phillies, he has been one of the few live wires on that

Eddie Stanky, now a coach with the Cleveland Indians, will be with the Cardinals next year. He'll act as a "baseball brain," with a fi- Two amendments to the constinal say on trades, bonus players tution were approved at Wednes-

the New York Yankees, whose sandwiches, which he will provide, Richmond farm he manages. If will be served with the milk in the he should turn down the job, Mag- name of the Boosters Club. lie can switch from Cardinal play-

57 Standardbreds Bring \$68,000

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP)-Lance which was conducted by How ard counted their first three runs. Abbe, a bay colt, was sold to Miller, club presidemt, the George E. Schumacher of Dayton members approved two amend- 20-game winner, gave up a thirdat the annual sale of yearling a mendment provides for the Mantle, his 41st. standardbreds here Wednesday vice president should at tend Williams lost ground to Boston of the Mid-Ohio Conference with Williams lost ground to Boston of the Mid-Ohio Conference with bringing a total price of \$68,000.

Lions Club League

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Hughes	175	147	167	
Daniel				491
Rapp		165	189	511
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Noble			163	453
TOTALS			776	2263
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Good Hope		2nd	3rd	T
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Putnam			111	
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Major League Standings

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Milwaukee				
Pittsburgh	82	65		0,5
Can Francisco			.014	
Cinginnati	7.4	7.4		1.9
St Louis			463	10.5
Chicago	85.7		400	
Los Angeles	87		. 900	400
Philadelphia	63		902	24
Thursda	V 60	2.1134	2.50	
Milwaukee at	St.	Lou		

Only game scheduled
Wednesday Results
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 2 (7 in
stags, rain)
St. Louis 5, Milwaukee 3
Only games scheduled Only games scheduled Friday Schedule

Los Angeles at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (N)
Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N)
San Francisco at St. Louis (N)

AMERICAN LEAGUE leveland

Washington Games
Thursday Games Only games scheduled Wednesday Results Detroit 5, New York 2 Kansas City 6-2, Boston 3-4 Baltimore at Chicago, rain Only games scheduled Friday Schedule Cleveland at Detroit
New York at Baltimore (N)
Washington at Boston (N)
Chicago at Kansas City (N)

Cardinals game against the Mil-

Soriano, a long-time friend of

fourth St. Louis manager in five

To Give Teams

day night's meeting of the Boost-

The purpose of the sandwiches

and milk, it was explained, is to

bring the boys of both teams to-

gether in fellowship following

their head-bumping on the grid-

Also at the business meeting,

Injuries Seen

Hurting Final

Redleg Effort

before starting their final home

The series here, incidentally,

could be the one in which the

Braves clinch their second Na-

Lane, general manager of the

farm directors that baseball must

bankruptcy

Lane added:

adopt a new bonus rule to "save

He said he plans to suggest the return of the old bonus rule when a nine - member committee, of

which he is chairman, meets with

Baseball Commissioner Ford

"Baseball must pay bonuses of

some kind to high school stand-

outs so we can compete with col-

lege coaches who offer the kids

those freeride scholarships. . . . if

we make all first-year players

eligible to the draft, it might stop

Lane said baseball had paid out

six million dollars to "untested,

fuzzy-faced kids since last Decem-

ber, and that money could be put

to much better use aiding the

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A

some of these big bonuses."

minor league operators."

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tional League pennant.

Old Bonus Rule

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Season-End Sprint Is Repeat of Last Two AL Campaigns

Detroit Staging

Usual Belated

Rush for Flag

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Detroit is third in American Hutchinson's, said, "I've made League standings, but they're still the pennant is gone before making

now manager of the Cardinals' It's an old habit with the Tigers. With Hutchinson went his three farm club at Omaha, and Harry And it has cost two managerstheir jobs.

The Cardinals are willing to part In 1956, the Tigers roared until the end of the season. Then with a large amount of cash for through the last weeks and fin-

The Tigers finished fourth in final day to do it.

When their 1958 start indicated something worse, Tighe was ousted and Bill Norman took over an eighth-place club June 10.

The Tigers moved into third last

weekend and built a two-game hold on the spot with a 5-2 victory over the Yankees Wednesday. It was their sixth straight win. Again the Tigers are the only team to Favored for a pitching coach is ers Club and a football fan, who with idle Cleveland by splitting a High School gridders. Eddie Lopat. Next in line is Sal asked anomymity, said sandwich-double-header at Kansas City. The

> In the National League, St. beat Philadelphia 6-2.

game at Chicago.

The Tigers got the clincher the of the team's 1957 showing. hard way. They beat 21-game winner Bob Turley with the help of

all board meetings and the teammate Pete Runnels in the bat two others getting honorable menother provides for the secretary race. Both homered in the opener, to take office at the meeting prior but Runnels pushed his leading to the sale of advertisements in average to .322 with 4-for-8 in the which the Lions lost, 8 to 6, and was 2-for-8, tying Cleveland's Vic with the Quakers. gave a preview of plans for the Power and Detroit's injured Har-Grove City game here Friday night, vey Kuenn for third at .315.

the opener for the A's and Ray third year of college ball. Herbert (8-7) against Ike Delock (12-8), who has lost five straight. din and Frank Malzone off Ned starts classes Friday. CINCINNATI (AP) - Injuries Garver (12-11).

threaten the chances of the Cincinnati Redlegs for a third or fourth place finish in the National Colavito Joins The Redlegs are faced with the distasteful task of playing only the Milwaukee Braves in their final Tribe Sluggers waukee is a team they rearely

even more difficult as injuries pil Rocky Colavito has moved into Mrs. Bernard Self, 629 Sycamore sition. Domenico said Thurs day sent probably the fastest collection Third baseman Don Hoak is out Hal Trosky and Al Rosen as the pounds. for the remainder of the season greatest home run hitters the

Pitcher Harvey Haddix has a sore tal.

that southpaw hurler Joe Nuxhall paign.

cause him to miss the rest of the third baseman Al Rosen posted a Of Cunningham, Coach Simonds tion new record of 43. The Redlegs were idle Wednes-

season and nine games left to that ball to the quarterback." day and they'll rest again today play, will probably be the third Indian to top 40 in one season. series against Milwaukee Friday

For his three seaons with the Tribe, Colavito has 81 home runs His booming bat helped the Indians climb into the first division. COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Frank The Tribe, idle today, are in a Lane, one of baseball's most fiery fourth-place tie with Boston. The executives, says he is going to Red Sox could claim undisputed suggest that the old bonus rule, possession of fourth place by with some changes, be put back downing Kansas City in today's

league officials and major loop troit.

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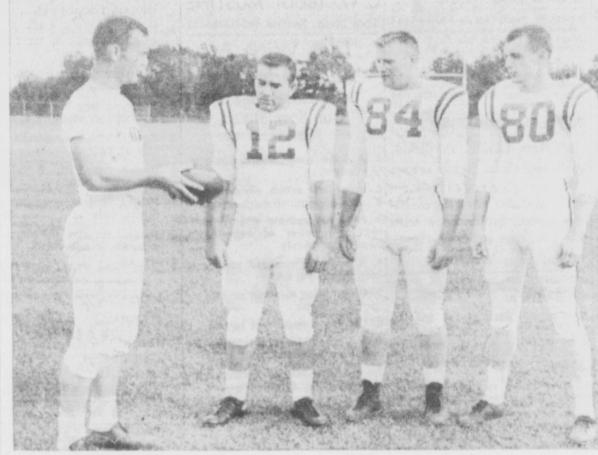
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FORMER LIONS AT WILMINGTON COLLEGE -- Three WHS former Lions are now regulars on the Wilmington College football team which will open its season Saturday. They are (left to right). Halfback Roger Mickle, Center Jim Cunningham and End Lyle Self. Coach Rex W. Simonds (left) is giving them some pointers.

beat the champs for the season, 1958 football season Saturday and squad. with a 12-10 bulge, just as in 1956. chances are three of the starters Boston stayed tied for fourth will be former Washington C. H. ANOTHER freshman that bears Wilmington against Centre College

Maglie. The Cardinals would have es will be served to both teams A's won the opener 6-3, then lost ex-Lions are Roger Mickle, Jim 204-pound fullback, Fred Brower of The remaining to obtain a release of Lopat from after every WHS home game. The 4-2. Rain postponed Baltimore's Cunningham and Lyle Self. All West Alexandria. played outstanding football for

Louis defeated pennant-bound Mil- In his second season at the Quakwaukee 5-3 and the Chicago Cubs er college, Cocah Simonds will be uate of Bowling Green State Unilooking for a "complete" reversal versity and Miami University.

year, the Wilmington team was field coach of the Bowling Green test at Bluffton. light-swinging Reno Bertoia, able to salvage only a 6-6 Home- freshman squad. whose fifth and sixth homers coming Day game tie with Kenyon Last season, the Quakers netted game and Wilmington Homecoming

for \$3,500, the highest price paid ments to the constitution. One inning, two-run homer by Mickey last year, the Quakers placed four ers outgained their opponents, 1, at Findlay. of its men on the all-Star team 173 to 1,105. They had a pass per- Oct. 31 - Georgetown, away

> MICKLE was one of the players movies of the game at Logan, best .318. Kansas City's Bob Cerv is now ready for fourth season

> > given honorable mention for the Harry Chiti's grand slam won all-star team, will be playing in his Football fans here can expect Stillings and Bob Huff gave their

Mickle and Cunningham, he is one in their first home game of the dress for the game Friday at Gard-Asso. Plb. reliable ends last year and like City Greyhounds at Gardner Park of the nine returning lettermen on season won the nightcap as the Red Sox ended an eight-game slump on homers by Bill Renna, Don Bud-starts classes Friday

under Coach Bob Shaw, was as- start at quarterback is a good sistant coach of the Baltimore passer, who has three ends with Colts professional team, Cunning- pass-catching ability. ham was under the guidance of The only major change in the op-Coach Dennis Bell. Mickle, who ening Lion lineup for Friday is at weighs 170 pounds, is the son of the left end. Gary Stoddard, the Paul Brown has four such line-Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. Mickle, 318 regular flanker will not start be- men-Jim Ray Smith, Chuck Noll,

Mrs. Harry Cunningham, Route 2. tire contest. Either Tom Seaman or All top 6-foot-1, and Noll, at 210 Bawes Roberts beat. That problem has been made CLEVELAND & — Outfielder and Self's parents are Mr. and Aaron Foster will be in that population TOTAL the select company of infielders St. Self tips the scales at 165 morning.

with some cracked ribs. Second Cleveland Indians have produced IN A RECENT interfiew with baseman Johnny Temple has a since the turn of the century. Coach Simonds, he spoke highly of hairline fracture in his left ankle At 25, Colavito has enough good all three of the Fayette County and the best the Rhinelanders can years ahead that he could become boys. "Mickle is one of the hardhope for is that he may see some the greatest-not only in single- est hitting and driving backs we With Lynch at quarterback, the

Trosky, a first baseman, smash- "Lyle is one of our most reliable leading ground gainer with 103 To Test Bussey Then it developed Wednesday ed 42 home runs in the 1936 cam- ends and with his speed and abil. yards, and Jerry Sheppard at the ity to grab passes, we will depend other halfback position. Gil Crouse has a shoulder ailment that could Seventeen years later, in 1953, upon him quite a lot this season." will start in his usual fullback posi- the Wisp is a hungry fighter as

said that "Jim is just like a big Wednesday night the squad 18-year pro career. And it isn't Colavito, with 38 homers this rock there and he can really snap heard a scouting report on Coach

It wasn't until Joe Gordon took season since the reinstatement of the drill field to concentrate on other shot at the title. gan that Colavito started playing er the war in 1946, Simonds will and their defensive setup. team last year.

Also returning will be nine of who handles most of the punting title 10-rounder at the Boston the 15 lettermen. Lack of bench duties in regular games Terry Garden. strength was the Quakers' downfall last year and it is in the turnout of 16 highly-rated freshmen this year that the young Wilmington coach and his staff take encouragement.

High on the list of the talented The Tribe swings into action Fri- freshmen joining the squad this Cleveland Indians, Wednesday day night with the first of a four- year is Doug James, 202 pound told a meeting here of 59 minor game series with the Tigers at De- tackle from Lebanon who earned All-Qhio high school honorable mention last year. It is possible that Colorado has 49 mountain peaks James may earn himself a startitself from its own stupidity and that are 14 thousand feet or more ing position on the Quaker squad. Mid-Ohio League rules allow the

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watching - and who may earn of Kentucky. It will start at 8: Coach Rex Simonds' trio of himself a starting spot — is a big p. m. Centre defeated Wilmingt

> Wilmingt on plays its home games at Townsend Memorial Field. Coach Simonds is a grad-

In 1952, during his last year of ginning at 8:15 p. m. In a seven game season last undergraduate study, he was back- Oct. 11 - Bluffton, a league of

84 first downs while the opponents at home beginning at 2:15 p. But, despite not winning a game picked up 89. In rushing, the Quak- Oct. 25 - Findlay, a league ga

opponents had 49.2 The game Saturday will be at

The remaining Wilmingt schedule is: Sept. 27 - Ashland, a leag contest at home beginning at 8

Oct. 4 - Ohio Northern Unive ity, a league contest at home

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the home game programs. The WHS coaching staff showed ond game, was 2-for-4 for a second list 170 170 123 440 movies of the game at Logan. The WHS coaching staff showed movies of the game at Logan. The was 2-for-4 for a second list now ready for fourth. with the Quakers. Cunningham, a 200-pound center In Grove City Game

more passing Friday when the toes some practice. Self was one of the Quakers' WHS Lions meet the heavy Grove Domenico plans to have 38 men Total Inc. H. C.

more balls in the air this week. At WHS, Mickle and Self played Buddy Lynch who is scheduled to

cause of a bruised hip that may Harold Bradley and rookie Gene Roberts Sinclai Cunningham is the son of Mr. and keep him out of action for the en- Hickerson.

> Jack Wilson will start at the oth- had, according to Brown , er end, Jack Crabtree and Jack Not only must the guards move Carter will open as usual in the the opposition's defense for tackle slots. Guards will be Bob charges into the line, they also

action at Milwaukee next week. season total but also in career to- have on the team," he commented. halfbacks will be Ronnie Shackel- Wee Willie Pep Of Self, Simonds remarked that ford, who is currently the team's

> Mickey Laughlin's eleven that lost to Franklin Heights 12-0 last | former featherweight champion Friday. Then the Lions went to from Hartford, Conn., wants an-

over as manager from Bobby Bra- football at the Quaker college aft- the Grove City offensive plays One of the world's busiest box regularly and hit his stride. In the have three of the four players back A punting drill with the squad into the top contender's spot Satpast two months he collected 24 who were chosen for the all-league setting up a punt defense was also urday night when he meets Hogan run through. In addition to Crouse (Kid) Bassey of Nigeria in a non-

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The weatherman promised clear the Jug, and veteran horsemen and cool weather, after heavy believe the race is a wide open rains had washed away the Tues- affair. day-Wednesday Grand Circuit pro- A muddy track could change the

Should the elements ignore the ers have gone on fast tracks since forecast and force postponement the field began to take shape of the sidewheeler classic, it will weeks ago. They also point to the By Bye Byrd, the world record two minutes or less this year-and

holder with a 1:57 4-5 clocking, that all three who have broken continued to rule as the favorite the charmed clocking are in the at 5-2 as the 2:30 post time second tier of starters. neared. Close up was O'Brien The speedsters, in addition to Hanover, half the Del Miller en- Bye Bye Byrd, are Thorpe Han-

O'Brien Hanover is the leading 1:59 3-5. The three start side by pacer in the three-year-old money- side, back of the eight first-tier won list with \$104,000 for the year, pacers. and his 2:01 4-5 in winning the

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19. Farms For Sale

FOR SALE Excellent livestock and grain farm. New Vienna vicinity, acres, 225-230 tractor tillable, 1953 CHEVICOLET. Power Glide, 4 door Bel Air. Excellent. Phone 33291 after 5:30.

5 ROOM house, priced to sell. Call term productive, balance in permanent pasture. Well tilled & Excellent second car. Phone 42813 186

FOR SALE — 3 bedroom home 10- fenced. Exceptionally well water-cated 716 Oakdrive. For details phone 46401.

FINANCIAL 22. Business Opportunities

> HIGH PROFIT DISTRIBUTORSHIP OPEN

Man or Woman in Area Own your own money-making ousiness. No selling or solicit ing. Practically operates itself. We install self-service racks in hi-traffic supermarkets, drustores, etc. You service, distribute fast selling, nat'l. advertised records. Unlimited opportunity for growth. All you need are 5 hrs./wk. spare time, car, references, \$975 to cover guaranteed inventory and locations. Write now for loca interview. Give phone.

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MERCHANDISE

24. Miscellaneous For Sale BLACK and clay dirt. 43108.

Ideal one floor home, attractively Elm St. fur coat, size 48, Phone 64303. 230 W

Plenty of them in the large kit-chem of this one floor, well located FOR SALE: Apples. Lewis Babb. SLEEPING ROOM. Phone 49952. 187

SLEEPING ROOMS. Close up. Phone 56431. 179tf | Chem of this one floor, well located home, close to school and grocery. Four comfortable rooms, full bath, gas furnace, storm windows. A same windows. A same windows. A same storm windows. A same windows wi

Three Bedrooms

Cottage type home on Washington kitchen Cottage type home on Washington kitchen Cottage type home on Washington kitchen Cottage type home on Washington Lancaster Road, Phone 66228 Jeffer KNOX SEED wheat for sale, Quality germination excellent, Phone 41501,

Stone for roads, barn lots and iriveways. Call after 6 P. M. Leo Fisher, 49512, Washington C. H. Treated. Call 44313 between 6:00 and 189

Fayette Limestone Co. Inc. Phone 2787 Washington C. H., O.

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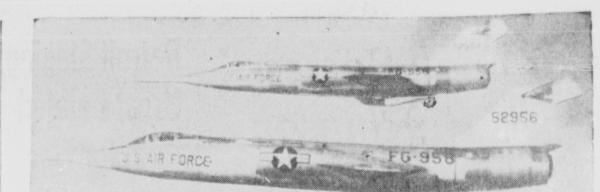
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Washington Coal Co. Lou Baer



THE WORLD'S BEST FOR FORMOSA-Here are two of the U. S. Air Force's F-104A Starfighters, a squadron of which was sent to Formosa. A squadron numbers about 25. The Starfighter holds the world speed record of 1,404 mph, and world altitude record of 91,000 feet. That makes the Red China mainland five minutes from Formosa. Planes were taken to Formosa in Flying Boxcars.

FOR SALE: Siegler fuel oil stove large size, A-1 condition. Estate Heat rola coal stove, Phone 44115. 4. A more personalized service to 5 Roof home with 1 acre ground both buyer and seller.

CHINA CLOSET, with dishes \$25., without both buyer and seller. SINGER CONSOLE Zig Zag sewing machine, Pay balance due, New ma-chine guarantee, Singer, 215 E. Court, Washington C. H., Phone 24141. 189 FOR SALE: Two nice davenports, slip covered alike. Phone 47351.

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ELECTRIC RANGE with divided top, Two years old, excellent condition. Priced for quick sale. Phone 53461 after

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WANT TO BUY - Hay. 51701. 197 WANT TO BUY — Antiques. Also old books. Phone 32571. 204 WANTED TO BUY — Heavy and Leg-horn hens. Drake's Produce New Holland 55475

LOST: Male Chihuahua dog, Reward

FOR SALE: Border Collies eligible for registration, Phone 43118, 188

27. Pets

PET-To GIVE away. Mother cat and kittens. Phone 59952. PARAKEETS, parrots and supplies Armbrust Aviary, 603 Willabar Dr 188 28. Farm Implements

FARM PRODUCTS FOR SALE: 150 bales hay. Gerald Davis. Phone Chillicothe WY 84733. 188 FOR SALE: Vigo wheat. Not damaged Suitable for seed. Phone 44513.

APPLES FOR SALE - Rambo and Wealthy, Smith Orchard, 3½ miles northwest of Jeffersonville on the West

FOR SALE— 20 registered Angus cows. 7 with calves. Phone 42105. 189 John Aills, 5-1421 Washington C H. Percie Kennell, 7-7430, Bloom-FOR SALE— Two Guernsey cows, one with calf. Phone 1721-R Mt. Ster-

> FOR SALE: 45 Hampshire boars, 50 op-en gilts, Saturday night, Sept. 27, 7:30 p. m. Fairgrounds, Washington C. H. Andrews & Baughn, Phone 44922. 194 SPOTTED POLAND China Boars. Ray and Joe Fisher, Phone 66562 Jeffer-sonville. 230

BOARS AND gilts, predominately Hampshires. Pearl Rhoades, Bloom-ingburg. Phone 7.7428. 179tf LANDRACE BOARS, 8 months old. K. K. Knox, Jeffersonville, call 66553. BIG TYPE Poland China boars, Earl Harper, Mt. Olive Road, 163tf FOR SALE — Registered Shropshire rams. Homer L. Wilson, phone 77576-Bioomingburg. 163tf

FOR SALE — Pure bred Hampshire boars and gilts. Phone 55177. Harry V. Heath, New Holland. 155tf FOR SALE: Good quality Duroc boars. Charles Miller phone 7-7168 Bloomingburg. 72tf LANDRACE BOARS E E Jenks, Jeffersonville 66278. 150tf

BIG RUGGED Duroc boars. Robert T. Owens, Jeffersonville. Phone 6-6482 or 6-6574. DAIRY CATTLE DRA-DEL-FARMS WE WILL

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FOR SALE — Duroc boars, phone 43056. Elmer T. Huchison. 174tf

ed. For further information cal PRESTON DRAY & SONS Phones 55561 - 55562 heater, power-glide, sun gold and ivory, nice. Lump. Cord Wood - 18" - 22", 26" H. O. On U. S. 22 1/2 mi. north on

31. Poultry-Eggs

FOR SALE: Broad breasted chicken fryers, David Carr, Jamestown Rd. Phone 42854, 192

off Newfoundland.



SPACEMEN OF THE PRESENT-M/Sgt. Samuel G. Karst (left) and Dr. Bruno Balke, 53, of the U. S. Air Force School of Aviation Medicine, check pressure suit equipment as they prepare to enter a sealed altitude chamber at Randolph Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex. They will stay in 10 days, collecting data for use in selecting and training spacemen.



THREE GOT OUT ALIVE -- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morton and son Jefferey, 20 months, got out of this flaming auto alive after it was rammed by the two-ton truck at left in Alexandria, Va. Morton was thrown clear, and ran back and pulled his wife out and a bystander rescued the baby. Truck driver



CAT WILL INHERIT-Mrs. Laura Frye Carleton makes over her cat Kippy, which is to receive a home, land and \$3.500 for care under terms of Mrs. Carleton's will, allowed in York County Probate court, Maine. Mrs. Carleton lives in Eliot.



NEXT CROSBY TO ALTAR HIS LIFE - Next Bing Crosby son scheduled to wed is Philip, shown with fiancee Sandra Drummond, 20, a Las Vegas, Nev., showgirl. They will wed after she completes her instruction in Roman Catholic faith,

Summerfield To Talk

CINCINNATI (AP) - A speech TARLTON, Ohio (A) - The sound by Postmaster General Arthur of hoofbeats is a signal to sub-The world's largest offshore fish- sessions today of the annual con- paper is on the way. Damon Fox, ing grounds are the Grand Banks, vention of the National Assn. of 15, covers his paper route on horse-Postmasters.

Summerfield will highlight closing scribers here that their even in g back.

Shades of Revere



Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



Daily Television Guide

Thursday

6:00-(6) Bengal Lancers - Adven- 6:00-(6) Cartoons - Kids;

6:30-(4) (7) News, Weather, Sports;

(6) Judge Roy Bean-Western (10) Sports - Woody Hayes;

(7) Sports - Woody Hayes; 6:55-(6) News - Joe Hill;

7:00-(4) Official Detective - Po- 6:55-(6) News - Joe Hill: (6) Whirlybirds - Adventure

(6) America's Cup - Documentary;

(7) Sgt. Preston - Adventure (10) Badge 714 . Webb; 8:00-(4) Groucho Marx - Quiz; (6) Zorro - Adventure; (7) Richard Diamond:

(10) Sea Hunt . Adventure; \$:30-(4) Dragnet - Webb; (6) Real McCoys - Comedy; (7) Star and the Story-Drama - "A Matter of Cour-

age" Keefe Brasselle; (10) Verdict Is Yours; 9:00-(4) People's Choice; (6) Andy Williams - Variety

(7) Silent Service-Drama; 9:30-(4) Buckskin - Western; (6) Navy Log - Drama;

(7) (10) Playhouse 90 - Drama - "Edge of Innocence" Joseph Cotten, Teresa Wright; 10:00-(4) Price Is Right - Quiz-

Color; (6) Union Pacific - Adventure:

10:30-(4) \$64,000 Challenge: (6) Ellery Queen - Mystery;

11:00-(4) (6) (7) (10) News, Weath-

11:15-4) Movie - Drama - "Rip-

11:20-(7) Movie - Melodrama -"The Underworld Story" Don Duryea;

Charles Curtis, the one-time vice 11:20-(7) Movie - War Drama - Service. president of the United States, was a direct descendan, of Indian chiefs in the Osage and Kaw tribes 12:15-(6) Foreign Adventure;

Friday

6:45-(4) News - Huntley, Brink- 6:45-(4) News - Huntley, Brink-

Special;

8:00-(6) Walt Disney - Adven-

8:30-(7) (10) Destiny - Drama -

9:00-(4) Boxing - New York Co. City -Busso vs. Ortiz; (6) To Be Announced; (7) (10) Phil Silvers-Com-

9:30-(6) Mike Hammer-Mystery; saturday NIGHT SEPTEMBER 27 (7) (10) Schlitz Playhouse-

"Kinsman" Dan Duryea; 9:45-(4) M Squad - Police;

10:30-(4) Thin Man - Mystery:

Wife" Claudette Colbert; (6) Jack Paar - Variety; (10) Movie - Drama - "Black Gold'. Anthony Quinn;

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Washington C. H. Ohio

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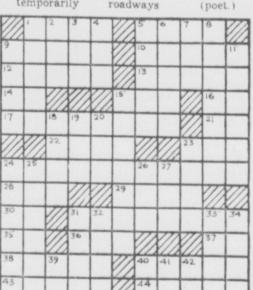
39, Color

40. Resort

42. Open

34. River (Fr.)

41. Low island



2. Swine DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR

is LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

DSKLK XN KHOEKNN GKLXD XH Y GYH'N CHJAXHR ASKH DJ SYIK OJHK-TYLEMEK.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NEVER EXCEED YOUR RIGHTS, AND THEY WILL SOON BECOME UNLIMITED - ROUS-

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
AUCTION HOUSE. Regular night auction, 317 S. Main Street. Washington C. H. 7:00 p. m. Winn & Weade Auctionsers.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

MR. AND MRS. HOWARD M

LEACH — Nine acres with modern house, good barn and outbuildings, at east edge of Jamestown, off U. S. Route 35 at intersection of State Route 734 and North Je.fersonville Rd. 2 p. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey Murphy Co.

M. Allen, 77, a machine tool industry executive and in his youth conducted by The Bailey Murphy Co.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

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ESTATE OF LARRY SCHUSTER
Dispersal sale of all farm machinery inventory including 13 tractors, farm equipment and parts on the farm 1½ mile west of Morrow, Ohio, on State Route 3 and U. S. Highway 22, 10:00 a. m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

5:00-(4) Movie - Comedy . "Out 5:00-(4) Movie - Drama - "A SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

(7) Little Rascals - Kids; (10) Explorer - Adventure; (10) Explorer - Adventure; 6:30—(4) (7) News, Weather, WILL BRAUN - Closing out said

Sports:

(6) Soldiers of Fortune:
(10) Amos 'N Andy - Comedy:

(4) News - Huntley, Brink
(5) Soldiers of Fortune:
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(7) News - Huntley, Brink
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

WILL BRAUN - Closing out sale of livstock and farm machinery on the Elray Farm on Stafford Read, 10 miles south of Washington C. H. 7 miles north of Leesburg, 9 miles northwest of Greenfield, 12 Noon, Emerson Marting and Walter Burngarner, Auctioneers.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

WILL BRAUN - Closing out sale of livstock and a hypodermic needle.

The lotus plant was used as food in India and later introduced into Egypt.

(7) News Review - Runyan;
6:55—(6) News — Joe Hill;
7:00—(4) Outdoor Guide - Jim

WEUNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

JOHN H. BUEHL — Dairy cattle, hogs and farm equipment, 6 miles south of London, on State Route 38, 11:00 a model of Appeals will be held in the Cit Building on Monday, September 28, Service.

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(6) Whirlybirds - Adventure
(7) Charlie Chan - Mystery;
(10) News - Chet Long:
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(10) News - Chet Long:
(10) News - Doug Edwards:
(10) News-Doug Edwards:
(10) News-

(6) Rin Tin Tin - Adventure;
(7) City Detective - Police;
(10) Gray Ghoast - Adventure:

(8) Rin Tin Tin - Adventure:

MR, AND MRS. DELBERT GARRISON - Saie of 10 room residence, household goods and antiques on East High St in Frankfort, 1 p. m. W. O. Bumgarner Auctioneer.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 -(6) Walt Disney - Adven-ture:

(7) (10) Trackdown - West-ern:

SAM LIGHTLE - Farm machinery and tools on the Bush Road, 4 miles west of Washington C. H. Between 3-C Highway and Palmer Road, 1:00 p. m. Winn & Weade Auction Service.

ern;
(7) (10) Destiny - Drama —
"The Blue Hotel" Vin c e n t
Price;
(A) Boying New York

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(B) THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
DUKE AND HELEN GALLOWAY —
Modern 2-story house, 210 E. Main St.,
Blanchester. Evening sale at 6 o'clock.
Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy

W. A. LOVELL — Executor's sale of 85.08 acre farm at the Court House Washington C. H. 2:00 p. m. W O. Rumgarner, Auctioneer FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

(6) Uncommon Valor —
Marines;
(7) (10) Undercurrent;
(6) Harbor Command -Police;

(8) With a square Forest County farm with extra good improvements and farm chattels burg on White Oak Road, 2:06 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton · McDermott-Burgarner.

(6) Ellery Queen - Mystery;
—(4) (6) (7) (10) News, Weather, Sports;
—(5) Movie - Drama - "Riptide" Robert Montgomery;
—(6) Jack Paar - Variety;
—(7) Mike Hammer-Mystery
—(10) Personal Appearance—
——"Woman Expert" How a rd
——Duff;
——OWNERS — Farm machinery, Hereford cattle, sheep, household goods and antiques. One - half mile southwest of Waynesville, Ohio, just off State Route 42, on Pekin Road, 11:00 a.m., Lunch served. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates. Inc.

Wife", Claudette, College.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

MR. AND MRS. EDGAR BURWELL

—Beef cattle and farm equipment, 5 miles south of London, ½ mile west of Route 38 on Drury Road. 1:00 p. m. N.S and serving a sentence of 1:15 Sale conducted by Harold Flax Sales is eligible for a hearing before the Service.

'Battle Taxi' Sterling Hay. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3 and SATURDAY OCTOBER 4
BEA-MAR FARM'S Registered Hereford cattle and farm equipment. 7

PUBLIC SALES

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
GREEN MEADOWS STOCK FARM
— Dispersal sale of Guernsey cattle, dairy equipment and Hampshire hogs, 18 miles cast of Hillsboro, ½ mile west of Bainbridge at the junction of Highway Routes 50 and 41, 11:00 a. m. Jim Patterson and Merlin Woodruff, Auctioneers.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

H. A. BARRETT — 5 room moder country home and guest house, situal ed on 5 acres with large fishing lake Nine miles southeast of Wilmington 2 miles northwest of New Vienna on State Route 73. Across from the Snow Hill Country Club. 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton . McDermott - Bumpare Co.

WEDNESS.

MR. AND MRS. CLIFFORD CAMP-New modern six room brick home to cated at 1090 Sylvan Drive, Warrei Knowlis, Wilmirgton, Ohio, 2:00 p. m

MRS. H. C. McCREARY — House hold goods and tools, corner of Rose Avenue and Pearl St. Washington C. H. 1:00 p. m. W E. (Bill) Weaver. Auctioneer.

a member of Cleveland's first professional hockey team, died Wednesday in Euclid-Glenville Hospital. He was president of the a member of Cleveland's first pro-Charles G. Allen Co. of Barre,

Hamison Horseman Ruled Off Ohio Tracks

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Floud P. Glover of Rt. 3 Hamilton, has West with the Hardys" —

Mickey Rooney;

—(6) Bengal Lancers - Adventure;

Stranger in Town." Frank
Max. And Max. CHarles Ever MAX. 7 room modern, story - and a half herve. 167 Morgan Street. Sabina.
Ohio. Morning sale — sells at 10:30 a.m. Sale conducted by Borton Mc.
Dermott - Bumgarner Co.

SATURBAY, SEPTEMBER 20

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Ohio tracks after Clover of Rt. 3 Hamilton, has been barred from Ohio race tracks for the remainder of the year. The Dermott - Bumgarner Co. Ohio tracks after Glover admitted

NOTICE OF HEARING
FOR PAROLE
Mansfield, Onio Sept. 20, 1938
Manford E. Mootispaw No. 57882. A
prisoner now confined in the Ohio State
Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio admitted
from Fayette County, Case No. 4191
convicted 1-10-58 of the crime of Burg
N.S and serving a sentence of 1-15 is
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PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
on or after Nov. 1, 1958.

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Mansfield, Ohio Sept. 20, 1958
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OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE
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A. C. FORSYTH.
Parole and Record Clerk

The Record-Herald Thursday, Sept. 18, 1958 19 Big Ben Bolt LET THE PEOPLE DECIDE, MR. THAT GENERAL BOLT. DRIGO IS BAD MEDICINE FOR THIS COUNTRY WHO WOULD BE YOUR CHOICE FOR A LEADER. COBRA?





Secret Agent X9





By Mel Graff

Donald Duck



Brick Bradford







By Fred Lasswell







By Paul Robinson





Attendance Officer Given Pay Increase At Board Meeting

The Miami Trace Board of Education voted to sell six retired field, surgical. school buses at auction and apschool district's attendance officer ette St., medical. at a regular meeting Wednesday

It was the board's second session of the week. Four Kent State Uni- DISMISSALS: versity educators who have begun a city-county school survey ordered by the State Board of Education met with the group Tuesday night surgical. to outline plans for the study.

THE BUSSES to be sold by the Mrs. Kenneth Livesay, 2431/2 E district were replaced this fall by Court St., surgical. seven newer, but used, buses which were purchased for a total of \$3,-000 plus state assistance.

New buses would have cost the district approximately \$3,600 each, but for economy reas on s the board decided to buy the six used ones through a Superior St., medical. Coach Co. representative.

The old buses are parked on the Ave., medical. school ground at New Martinsburg where the auction will be held at a time to be designated later by Walter W. Boyer, executive head of the Miami Trace district.

MISS Hattie B. Pinkerton, attendance officer and assisting pound, 15-ounce son, born in Me- Lou Wright, assistant secretary. teacher, was voted a \$100 increase morial Hospital at 5:18 a. m. Mrs. Willard Sears is the chapter drive of the Disabled American in her annual salary immediately Thursday and an additional \$100 at the first of the year when other Miami Trace teachers will receive an ad-

The board took this action because Miss Pinkerton's duties have been increased by the merhave been increased by the merger of the New Holland school Hit by Auto system with the Miami Trace

Pinkerton's present \$3,800-per - the CCC Highway Wednesday Mary Ann Ford, Betty Hunt, Don- tage for doing the leg work. year salary while the balance is morning, according to the Ohio na Lovett, Mary Massie, Ann There are around 50 disabled vetprovided by the Fayette County Highway Patrol. Board of Education.

tine, including the payment of \$6, cornpicker south on the highway West, Virginia Williams, Pat Wise made here, but at the national 800 in current bills.

First Jury Trial Scheduled Sept. 29

week have been moved to Jan. 19 haps occurred. None of the drivers Washington C. H. congregation. and Jan. 22 because of the illness were cited. of defense counsel. Both involve A collision at Court St. and Wash-New York international assembly nati to Washington C. H. Wednes-Homer and Mary P. Harrison volved cars driven by Max. C. against Wilson Fisher and Jack Harlan, 21, Jeffersonville and Earl

The jury trial scheduled for Sept. cars were slightly damaged. 29 also involves an auto damage The other accident, at Court St. unable to go to New York and that was completely rebuilt. Firemen

to divide the work load. The 'B' damaged. jury will convene Oct. 6 to hear an employment negligence suit brought by Elmer Hensel against Ohioan Little Nervous the Sever-Williams Co.

will meet Oct. 1. Eleven cases are ers was named deputy attorney ready for presentation at the pres- general.

Ambulance Driver Out of Hospital

in a collision with a truck at Court mission and Hinde Sts. Wednesday was released from Memorial Hospital Joan Allen of Washington Court Thursday morning.

ington Ave., was X-rayed for pos- was an employe in the Post Ofsible head injuries and released. fice there. He was only shaken up.

Frank J. Arnold, 21, of Harpster, the Army's 29th Division in Enmotorcyclist who was hospitalized gland and continental Europe, and for a wrenched back after a col- was separated as a lieutenant cololision with a truck on the Route nel. 62 Wednesday, was reported "fair- Minor's successor on the ICC

18 Special Questions To Be On Nov. Ballot

HILLSBORO - A total of 18 special questions will be on the From Eastside School

line for filing of tax levies for a night.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS: Mrs. Harvey Kellis, Greenfield, Church in Washington C. H.

Frank J. Arnold, Harpster, medical, accident.

Mrs. Robert Boisel, 512 Camp-

Ave., medical, Mrs. Raymond Knisley, Green-

proved a pay raise for the rural Edwin C. Jones, 1303 S. Fay-

Paul E. Maag, Greenfield, sur-

Mrs. Clyde Ed McCray, 520 High St., surgical. Mrs. Emery Kemp, Mt. Sterling,

Hugh Gidding, 5541/2 Washington high school.

Blessed Events

Cornpicker Runs Wild;

when the latter broke loose and and Janice Yoakum. rolled into the path of an oncoming car driven by earl Dudley. 62, Zanesville. Dudley was not hurt although his car was damaged Witness Meeting

Newman was cited to appear in Set for Columbus Wilmington Mayor's Court Friday First petit jury calls of the Sep. for driving with an improper hitch.

suit. It was brought by Nationwide and Circle Ave., at 2:40 p. m., Insurance Co. against William involved trucks driven by Owen ranged to provide a first hand re- equipment back on the pumper. Harper, 49, of 729 Forest St., and port of the assembly, and also to Two petit juries will be used dur- Alvin Wilson Burr, 30, of 432 Third coach local Witnesses the part they Emergency Treatment ing the September term in order St. Both vehicles were slightly are expected to play in the world

The September term grand jury came Rogers' assistant after Rog-

In February 1956-also on Bricker's recommendation-Minor, at 36 was named by President Eisenhower to the Interstate Commerce

The ambulance driver involved to be named to the 11-man com-

Minor is married to the former House, Ohio. She is the daughter Hugh Gidding, 35, of 5441/2 Wash- of the late Howard C. Allen, who

Minor spent World War II with

ly good" by the hospital Thursday will be another man Bricker recommended to Eisenhower-Charles Webb, Bricker's legislative assistant for the last nine years.

Record Player Stolen

ballot in Highland County this fall, Earl Miller, principal of East according to petitions filed with the side School, reported to police Highland County Board of Elec- Thursday morning that a portable record player was stolen from a This was the count as the dead- classroom some time Wednesday

Nov. 4 vote was reached this week. Police said entry had been The list includes 10 school district | made through an unlocked | levies, five village questions, two outside door. Miller said the rectownship levies and one district ord player was the only thing miss-

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research and extension and Mrs.

ducted during the business sessions.

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The annual "Forget-Me-Not"

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his forehead. He was released.

The money collected will go into

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especially around Christmastime.

Forget-Me-Not

Edge in home economics.

The annual fall meeting of the Clinton Baptist Assn. will be held next Saturday in the First Baptist

The morning session starts at 10 o'clock and adjournment will be at 4:30 p. m. Rev. Harold B. Twining, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, is the moderator of the Association and will preside.

The meeting will bring together Hugh Gidding, 5541/2 Washington delegates and visitors from American Baptist churches in Chillicothe, Richmondale, Vigo, Greenfield, Hillsboro, Wilmington, Cowan's Creek, Jonah's Run, J a m estown, Sugar Run, Sugar Creek, New Vienna, Good Hope and Washington C. H.

The Rev. Dr. Jsoeph Lenwood Edge, American Baptist missionary to the Philippines, will be a David Shilt, Lewisburg, medical. speaker during the afternoon ses sion. Dr. and Mrs. Edge are on DR. JOSEPH LENWOOD EDGE Ronald Lee McMillan, Sab ina, furlough from their mission station at Iloilo City on the island of Panay in the Philippines. Dr. Edge Ronald Nunley, Route 1, medical.

Jeffersonville FHA Elects New Officers

JEFFERSONVILLE - New of ficers were elected at the first Mrs. Anna Cutlip, 7241/2 S. Main meeting of the Jeffersonville High and Ohio's Part.' School Future Homemakers of The annual election of officers America Club when it met in the and other business will be con-

Elected were Patty Sears, president: Pat McDonald, vice president; Pat Stoddard, secretary Sandy Lane, treasurer: Linda Wright, news reporter; Phylli Mr. and Mrs. Gary Weeter, Fannin, parliamentarian; Sondra Route 4, are the parents of a 6- Merriman, historian and Mary

Also appointed were the project, Fichthorn, adjutant of chapter 89 in program, refreshment and enter- Washington C. H., has announced tainment committees.

and chapter homemaker degrees Troop 112 will be on the streets all were discussed. Several of the day Saturday in Washington C. H. members ordered FHA jackets, to sell the paper flowers.

Other members of the club are be sold on a contribution basis only dow. A rambling cornpicker caused Janie Carr, Mary Arn Creamer, and that "there is no fixed price." Miami Trace pays \$2,000 of Miss an accident just south of Sabina on Ruby Eder, Glenna Kay Ellison, The Boy Scouts will get a percendestruction of property, readily Mason, Sue McDonald, Mary Jo erans in the chapter here. All of Harley Newman, 24, Wilmington, Minton, Elinor Moats, Linda the "forget-me-nots" are made by Evans. The offense occurred about

The next meeting will be Oct. 14.

Court has been postponed until POLICE INVESTIGATED two vention of Jehovah's Witnesses at Veteran Fire Pumper Sept. 29, Judge John P. Case said accidents in the city Wednesday the Ohio State Fairground in Coafternoon, with four different ver- lumbus, Oct. 10-12, according to B. Two jury trials scheduled for next sions reported of how the two mis- DeWees, presiding minister of the

The meeting is a follow-up of the hour drive from downtown Cincintraffic damage actions brought by ington Ave., at 3:05 p. m. in- a month ago which drew over 253,- day

M. Whooten, 58, Lynn, Mass. Both from the Central Ohio area ere cellent condition. The water pump this circuit convention has been ar- are now polishing and putting wide expansion plans announced in New York.

The Columbus meeting is expect- gency treatment at Memorial Hosed to draw 2,500 from 40 central pital Wednesday,

Need Housing? City Has Vacancy!

When Gary Dale Bowshier, 18, West Jefferson, was released That made him the youngest from the city jail at 9 a. m. man-and the only Ohioan-ever Thursday the moosegow was va-

If a 24-hour period passes without any guests it will be the first full day in weeks that the jail has been unoccupied, police said. Bowsher had been serving out a fine imposed for driving without an operator's license.

Mainly About People

home in Newark and will enter of N. Washington St. Ohio State University as a pre-law student next week.

Mrs. Richard Snyder of the Waterloo Rd. is in "satisfactory" condition in Doctors Hospital, Columbus, following surgery Thurs day. respect." She will be a patient there for approximately a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gottlieb of Hartford, Conn., were in Washing ton C. H. Wednesday visiting friends. Gottlieb, general assignment reporter of Hartford Times started his newspaper career on the Record-Herald seven years serves in the field of agricultural

arrival of a baby daughter, Sue west alley from the church to Front ed The Rev. Charles Lusher, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church

in Chillicothe, will preach the an-Fritz Prosch, son of Mr. and Mrs. nual sermon Saturday morning Marcus Prosch, 509 S. North St. During the afternoon session Dr. left Wednesday for Ohio University tary of the Ohio Baptist convention joring in electrical engineering.

will speak on "Our World Mission Mr. and Mrs. Orris McGinnis of Richwood, N. Y. were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mc-Ginnis, 322 S. North St.

he is a senior student.

Frankfort Man Admits Vandalism, Threatening Note

FRANKFORT - Ross County In School Blaze This will be a statewide drive. The award of merit and state Fichthorn said that Boy Scouts of Deputy Sheriff Carl Resinger has arrested William Sims, 34, Frankfort, after questioning him in con-Fichthorn added that they will hurled through a neighbor's win-

Sims, who has been charged with admitted throwing a brick through dence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles been drinking.

The note puzzled Deputy Reis-Sims had formerly been employed for laboratory checking. for helping needy disabled veterans, by Evans-

Wording on the note tied to the though no estimate of loss has been Fichthorn also said that part of brick read, "Charlie, get out - we made. the money will be given to veterans mean it."

Addition To Grade School Is Underway

HILLSBORO - Foundations are Fire Chief George Hall attracted rising for a new addition to the a lot.of spectators as he drove the Concord Elementary School at Sugartree Ridge. The addition will adjoin the present school on the south end.

It will consist chiefly of a multi-Chief Hall said the service shop purpose room housing a stage and gym and one new classroom. Some remodeling work of the present building is also underway. The general contractor is the F. S. Cupp Construction Co. of Washington C.

Outside toilets will be eliminated and a new sewage system is going Only one person was given emer-



Tokyo" Hit No. 3 Of Notre Dame"

Greenfield Flooding Results in Protest

GREENFIELD - Village Coun-Sgt. H. R. Kennedy of the Air cil has been confronted with the Force Intelligence Service, who threat of "action" by the Board of has been visiting here with his uncunless the village provides means nelly, will leave Friday for his church property in the 100 block

The trustees, in their letter, claimed the church building and some furnishings have been damaged by flood water due to "neglect on the part of the village to furnish adequate facilities in this

The trustees also stated: "We must have a reply from you not l-ter than Sept. 23.

During a lengthy discussion of the matter, several councilmen ber include two for new residenctook the position that the flooding of the church property has been caused largely by water draining off the church roof and therefore it is the church's responsibility; further. that while they recognize that the PROBATE COURT Mr. and Mrs. David E. Moore, condtion could be relieved by in-178 Eastview Rd., announce the stalling a storm line in the east-St., the village does not have the money to finance the project.

COUNCIL has arranged, at the request of a Chamber of Commerce Clifford Hansen, executive Secre- where he is a junior student ma- delegation, to visit the Hicraft Tool Co. plant at Lyndon Ave., and Fifth St., to consider ways and means of preventing further flooding of the basement of that building.

It was pointed out at the Chamber meeting and at Council meet-Ed McFadden, son of Mr. and ing that Hicraft has been flooded Mrs. Edgar McFadden of Bloom- several times this summer, causingburg, has resumed his studies at ing the firm considerable expense Miami University, Oxford, where and inconvenience, and that unless 995; money \$169.60 securities \$100; this condition is relieved the firm accounts receivable \$16,144.83 and might be unable to proceed with real estate \$67,200. Total \$109,609. plans for expansion or might even 43. move its plant away from Green-

Arson Possible

arson is not being overlooked in the nection with a threatening note fire which swept Room 308 at the ingburg, tree trimmer, and Fran-Mt. Logan School near here early ces Marie Bott, 16, Route 5.

chal's office and the National Louise McKillip, has been mine the cause of the blaze.

The room was badly damaged, court,

and Beautu

Union Township Zoning Board Grants Appeal, Tables Another

CERTIFICATES of occupancy

King explained, are required when

there is a change of ownership of

He pointed out that they are not

transferrable and that each new

business must register with the

Zoning Board and secure a new

A resolution previously passed

by the board requires proof that

a septic tank has been installed

before a building permit is issued.

This policy was worked out with

the county sanitarian, King said,

to help assure inspection of all

The board holds regular meetings

on the third Wednesday night of

each month in the Township Garage

at the junction of the Devalon and

Lewis Rds. The board made it

plain in a special statement that

'all are invited to come to the

meetings and join in zoning discus-

Copies of the zoning ordinance

are available at the meetings, King

said, or at his office on the Chilli-

Members of the board are Carl

Wilt. Glenn Heistand, Joe White,

Frank Dill and Frank Weade.

NEED

certificate of occupancy.

septic tank installations.

An application for rezoning an es, two for garages, and two for agricultural (rural) residential remodeling. Two certificates of octract for commercial purposes was cupancy also were issued. This approved by the Union Township phase of the board's work was Zoning Board of Appeals at its covered in the report of Osman le, the Rev. Father Richard J. Con- of eliminating the flooding of the Wednesday meeting. Another simi- King, secretary. lar application was tabled until the next meeting.

Both applicants for rezoning have dog kennels, which are not any business in Union Township permitted unless the tracts are

Approved was the application of Dorothy Crane of the Bogus Rd. The application of Emerson Carter of the Jeffersonville Rd. was tabled

Permits issued to dae in Sepem-

Courts

Inventory and appraisement of estate of Rose C. Marchant approv-

Will of Minnie M. Mowery admitted to probate.

ESTATE INVENTORIES

Inventories filed in Probate Court in settlement of estate: Maude Perry - real estate \$8, 750. Total \$8,750.

Roy Bell - real estate \$1,500. To-Elza Geller - Money \$2,001.75;

accounts receivable \$3.195.61. Total Leona Limes - chattels \$100 and real estate \$2,000. Total \$2,100.

J. Elmer White - chattels \$25,

John A. Brown - chattels \$750; securities \$4,083.50; accounts re ceivable \$3,315.30 and real estate \$6,250. Total \$14,398.80. Rose C. Marchant - chattels \$114

and accounts receivable \$3,086.53. Total \$3,200.53. CHILLICOTHE - Possibility of MARRIAGE LICENSE Robert Lee Birchfield, 20, Bloom-

Board of Fire Underwriters are on granted an uncontested dia sun porch window at the resi- the scene in an attempt to deter- vorce from John L. McKillip, Jeffersonville, in Common Pleas Willis Peterson, chief of the state Court on grounds of neglect. Cus-Other board business was rou- was driving a truck towing the Moore, Becky Walls, Rose mary the men. However, they are not 11 p. m. Monday. Sims said he had the men. However, they are not the men. special agent, were non-committal ed to the plaintiff, and the defenabout their findings, as they went dant was ordered to pay \$30 per inger and Frankfort Marshal Wil- over the room searching for clues. week as support. A property setliam Temple until it was learned A number of items were collected tlement agreement reached by the two parties was approved by the

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